Most Widely Read Weekly Newspaper In San Diego County -- We Circulate!

Always Boosting Ocean Beach, Mission Beach, Pacific Beach and the Entire Point Loma Peninsula

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THE BEACH NEWS

Promoting the Prosperity of Point Loma and the Beach and Bay Districts of San Diego

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"Buy At Home"—Patronize Your Community Merchant | "Buy At Home"—Patronize Your Community Merchant | "Buy At Home"—Patronize Your Community Merchant

Point Loma Beach As Branch Postoffice Of San Diego

BENEFITS PREDICTED BY CORRESPONDENT

Ocean Beach, Oct. 26, 1927.

Mr. Kirk Smith,
Editor, "The Beach News,"

Dear Sir—Considering the statement by realty authorities that it will not be necessary to bring titles of property down to-date, until the realty is sold or changes hands, it seems as simple a matter to drop the name of Ocean Beach for the new name of POINT LOMA BEACH, as similar achievement was recently effected in substituting the name of Sunset Cliffs boulevard for DeFoe street.

It's all a matter for the city council to pass upon favorably when presented with a petition from property holders for a change to POINT LOMA BEACH from the name of Ocean Beach, which is already a part and parcel of the city of San Diego and under the same civic government.

The next logical step, of course, would be recognition by the postal authorities of POINT LOMA BEACH as a branch postoffice of San Diego, with all the advantages derived from affiliation with a first-class postoffice, just like East San Diego and other branches throughout the city.

The postoffice already established as Point Loma is stated to have been rated as a third-class postoffice when Ocean Beach was in the fourth class, but the latter has since grown to third-class rating and now has the opportunity of coming under the wing of a first-class office as POINT LOMA BEACH.

Let's become a national branch of the great and growing city of San Diego, just as the beautiful beach district is already a thriving section of the city government with a wonderful future under the title of **POINT LOMA BEACH?**

Yours for progress and co-operation, without the slightest selfish motive.

BEACH TAXPAYER.

POINT LOMA BEACH ATTRACTS ATTENTION

Los Angeles, Calif., Oct. 25, 1927

Mr. Kirk Smith,
Editor "The Beach News."

Dear Sir:—Please cast my vote for POINT LOMA BEACH. Have asked quite a few fellows what they thought of Ocean Beach, and most of them thought it was somewhere near Oceanside, and others said Ocean Park. When you tell them it is alongside of Mission Beach they say they never heard of them; but just say Point Loma and everybody seems to know about that, and praises it! We formerly resided in San Diego.

Cordially yours,
CHRIS NEUJAHR

SPLENDID GAS RANGES AND FINE HEATING STOVES ON SALE AT RICHLEY'S

An excellent assortment of gas plates and gas ranges are on display at Richley's on Bacon street, where air-tight heating stoves can be obtained in various sizes and at very moderate prices. The gas ranges are of the famous Holbrook pattern and a visit to Richley's on Bacon street near Santa Monica avenue, will well repay all interested in household equipment. Then, too, if its in the line of feed and fuel, it can be had at Richley's, the phone number being Bayview 0020-W.

"BUY AT HOME"
Patronize Community Merchants

Kodak Films—Froide—Bason St.

STRAND THEATRE

Saturday, October 29, Gary Cooper in Zane Grey's western whirlwind "Nevada." A tale of the west when a man's best friends were his horse and gun; when women were heroines; when cattle rustlers and bad men roamed in ferocious bands; when wide plains offered thrilling adventure and life depended on the quickness of man's draw. It was the era in which the old west was beginning to fade. The News Weekly and "Fight Night," a Sennett comedy.

Sunday and Monday, Bebe Daniels in "Swim Girl Swim," with Gertrude Ederle. Never has Miss Daniels had a story any better suited to her talents than this. The Campus Flirt was hard to beat but "Swim Girl Swim" will run fair to top even that. It is the same type of story, the college campus, color, laughs and situations that roll off a mile a minute. And you know just what Miss Daniels can do with such a vehicle. Fables, Topics of the Day and "Crazy like a Fox." A Charlie Case comedy.

Tuesday and Wednesday, double feature nights. First feature. "Stark Love." A fierce and beautiful drama of life in the great smoky mountains of North Carolina. The picture is acted by natives, and the settings are mountains, huts and woods of that bleak country. Second feature. Anna Q. Nilsson in "Easy Pickings." It is the mystery plot of the year! It's spooky and thrilling but the comedy's hilarious and the love story is delightful. The News Weekly and "Close Shaves," comedy.

Thursday and Friday, John Gilbert in Twelve Miles Out." A great picture of the sea showing the operation of Bootleggers and Hi-jackers in which Gilbert takes the part of a seaman giving him a chance to show him at his best. There is action galor, and thrills upon thrills. If you like John Gilbert you will like this picture. "Somebody's Fault." A Lloyd Hamilton comedy that is keen. Also the third chapter of "Blake of Scotland Yard," a chapter play that is making a great hit with the whole family. You can start on any chapter and get the story.

OUTLYING SECTIONS TO BE REPRESENTED IN SAN DIEGO CHAMBER

Four members of the San Diego Chamber of Commerce will be named to represent the outlying districts on the board of directors of that organization during the coming year as a result of a change recently made in the chamber's by-laws, it is announced. The nominating committee will place the names of forty-eight members on the official ballots for the annual election, October 27, under the new system, and twenty-five will be elected as directors for 1927-28. Then these twenty-five will meet to choose four directors at large to represent the outlying sections.

"HARMAN-IZED" HOMES

That's the very striking slogan used by J. Frank Harman in announceing his ability and reliability as a carpenter and builder of beach houses. His residence is at 4660 Muir avenue and the phone number is Bayview 0165-W.

HOG ISLAND FOR FIGHT

A sportive correspondent asserts that Dempsey was out of place in Soldier Field, Chicago, and suggest the next fight ought to be held at the Hog Island shipyard.

Ocean Beach P.-T. A. Meet

SPECIAL ENTERTAINMENT AND EXHIBITION CHILDREN'S WORK NEXT FRIDAY EVENING

There will be an interesting exhibit of children's work and special entertainment provided at the meeting of the Ocean Beach P.-T. A next Friday evening, November 4, at 7:30 o'clock in the kindergarten room of the public school. There will be a special musical program and refreshments will be served. Major T. C. MacCauley and Mrs. W. A. Price will give enjoyable talks. Parents and friends of the children are cordially invited.

Photographs—Froide—Bacon St.

Organization Work

DISCUSSION AND REPORT ON VARIOUS CIVIC TOPICS BY LOCAL CHAMBER

Written for "The Beach News"
By JOHN J. FITZPATRICK

At the regular weekly meeting of the directors of the Ocean Beach Chamber of Commerce last Tuesday evening Miss Rittenhouse reported that at the foot of Long Branch avenue that contractors had taken out so much sand that it caused a low place in the street and that during high tides this winter it would be like a river in the center of the street. A committee was appointed to take this matter up with the operating department. A complaint was also lodged in regard to the grading on Coronado avenue, the city hall committee was istructed to confer with the city attorney on this matter.

Mr. Dumont reported that the proposed changing of the postoffice to a branch of the San Diego postoffice was progressing quite favorably.

On request of Mr. Allen of the Ocean village, the secretary was instructed to write the Auto Club of Southern California for a red light to be placed at the end of Voltaire street.

The matter of withdrawing from the North Shore Federation was discussed pro and con. When a vote was finally taken, resulting in a tie, the motion to withdraw was declared lost by the chair.

Upon motion, unanimously carried, McCoy and Fitzpatrick was instructed to appear before the budget committee to inform them that Ocean Beach, as a community, was not concerned in a proposed branch city hall at La Jolla, as this is a local matter for La Jolla and was not endorsed by any delegates from this place, as reported in the newspapers.

Directors present: Plank, McCoy, McElwee, Rankin, Fitzpatriek, Eulberg and Claspill.

Army & Navy Academy

BEACH RESIDENTS INVITED TO SERVICES AT ACADEMY AUDITORIUM

Col. Thos. A. Davis, president of San Diego Army and Navy academy, announces that Rev. William McCoy, newly elected pastor of the Pacific Beach Presbyterian church, and also Chaplain for the academy, will arrive here early in November. His opening service will be held Sunday morning, November 6, in the academy auditorium, and a most cordial welcome is extended to all communities adjoining the academy to attend this service. A very interesting program is in preparation, and as Mr. McCoy comes with the highest recommendations, it is felt that his pastorate marks a new era for the community and the school to which he will minister.

Stationery—FROIDE'S, Bacon st.

"Orange Lantern" Barred From Beach

CONDITIONAL PERMIT GRANTED TO W. E. BENBOUGH FOR O. B. DANCE PAVILION

Elimination of the Orange Lantern dance hall element formed the conditions of a permit granted by the city council last Monday to W. E. Benbough for the continuance of the Ocean Beach pavilion as a place of dance diversion. The restrictions were the outcome of a petition presented by a committee representing hundreds of beach residents and property owners protesting the recent advent of undesirables and a pronounced plea for lawful and orderly entertainment. Manager Benbough objected to any restrictions and presented a counter petition, but was over-ruled by the council in the granting of a conditional permit. Incidentally, "a communication was read to the council at the outset of the the hearing from Percy and H. L. Benbough, who stated that they were not related or in business with W. E. Benbough in any way." The several civic organizations at the beach, the various churches and the greater number of residents and property owners are united in a determined effort toward making Ocean Beach a wholesome and attractive seaside residential community.

MODERN FRUIT STAND AT FABER'S CASH AND CARRY

A very attractive and serviceable fruit and vegetable stand has been constructed just inside of one of the large display windows at Faber's Cash and Carry grocery on Newport avenue. The stand has been built along the modern step style with thoroughly sanitary trimmings and finish. "It's not far to a Faber store."

HALF A DOZEN GOOD MAXIMS ABOUT BUSINESS COLLECTIONS

The Bulletin of the National Editorial Associationo, of which "The Beach News" is a loyal member, states that one of the most important factors in any successfully operated business is the prompt and proper attention to collections. Bills that run more than one month are always more difficult to collect, as the amount invariably increases. By collecting your accounts promptly you are in a position to discount your bills and that is worth while, too. Hence, these half a dozen rules for better business are worthy of repetition and consideration:

"Collect, courteously but emphatically.
"Collect, because it belongs to you.
"Collect, because business demands it.
"Collect, because overdue accounts develop haters.
"Collect, because the public respects a good collector.
"Collect, because past due accounts are liabilities.
"And, above all, collect, or the collector will get you."

Final Essay Days By School Children For $5 In Gold

The school children of the the Ocean Beach school are advised that these are the last days for submitting compositions in the contest for a five dollar gold piece donated by Mr. J. Thos. McCoy of 4999 Voltaire street as announced in these columns during the present month.

Send in your composition **NOW!**

Boys and girls of all ages are eligible to write just why they like Ocean Beach as a place of residence and so forth.

The rules of the contest are very simple. All pupils of the Ocean Beach public school are eligible. Each essay is limited to 300 words. Don't make it too long and be sure to write on one side of the paper only, and sign your name and address. Say just what you think of the many good points of Ocean Beach and Point Lom...

Neatness of composition and brevity and clearness in style, will be considered in selecting the winner. Don't wait! Send in your essay early to Mr. McCoy or to "The Beach News'" office, 4829 Saratoga avenue. The four judges of the best essay will include Miss Kate Spani, principal of the O. B. school; J. Thos. McCoy, of 4999 Voltaire street; F. E. Manning, manager of the Bank of Italy, and Kirk Smith, editor of "The Beach News." Now, girls and boys, put on your thinking caps and win that five dollars in gold. The successful essay and the name of the winner will be duly published in these columns.

SAN DIEGO DETACHMENT

Marine Corps League

Written for "The Beach News"
By GEORGE COPELAND

At a called meeting held 8 p. m., Friday, October 21, Mr. Harry Dayis was elected detachment commandant.

Mr. Davis is a resident of San Diego and is well known as manager for the Griffiths Paving company.

Mr. Davis served eight years in the Marines, went to France with the famous Fifth Regiment of Marines, and saw service in the fighting round Belleau Woods.

The league is non-partisan, non-political, non-sectarian and is simply a banding of men who have served in the Marine Corps, or who are serving now, who meet in comradeship between the Marine of today, and those who have served, and returned to civilian life.

The league is in no sense a war organization, men who have served in peace time only, being as welcome as those having war records.

Thursday being Navy Day was fittingly observed by the detachment, visiting the various establishments, and also remembering the birthday of that great American, and friend of the Marines, the late Theodore Roosevelt, ex-president of the United States.

New League Caps

The Marine Corps league caps have arrived, and are sure gaudy made up in the corps colors, scarlet and gold in an overseas fashion, the cap being scarlet, with gold piping on the band, The letters "M. C. L." are in front, small Marine Corps emblem on one side, with San Diego on the other. All the lettering on the cap is in gold.

BIG PRIZE CONTEST AT KRAFT'S DRUG STORE FOR BEACH CHILDREN

Beginning this week and ending in January, a prize contest for beach children has been arranged by Proprietor Fred H. Kraft at his popular drug store on Newport avenue, corner of Bacon street. The list of free prizes includes a fully equipped bicycle, balloon tired scooter, basketball outfit, wrist watch, cameras, coaster wagon, scout knives, tennis rackets, kodaks, footballs and many other splendid tokens. It is a voting affair which Druggist Kraft gladly explains to all patrons. Watch for your number in Kraft's show windows each Friday during the twelve-week contest.

MARVEL IN RADIOS WITHOUT BATTERY TROUBLES AT STRAND RADIO CO.

If you want to see the very latest in radios just step in at the Strand Radio Co. store on Newport avenue, where the R. C. A. Radiola No. 17 has been received and is on daily and nightly demonstration. Proprietor W. W. Deuel tells it all in a short sentence when he says "It's a wonder!" There are no batteries to be charged or refilled. It is compact, neat and attractive. Seven tubes and one dial, with electricity supplied direct from house current. Just turn a switch and selectivity, volume and distance is under immediate command, while the price is exceptionally reasonable with terms to suit. The public is cordially invited to view and "listen in" on this modern marvel in radios, now ready for distribution.

Kodak Finishing—Froide—Bacon St.

On the Air Next Week

Just "tune in" for the following week's program over the Pacific coast network, announces W. W. Deuel, proprietor of the Strand Radio and Appliance company in the Kraft building on Newport avenue:

On Sunday, October 30, the Crosley Moscow Art orchestra will present an hour's program from 5:30 to 6:30 p. m. Nathan Hale has been selected for the "Great Moments of History" hour, Sunday from 9 to 10 p. m.

Under the direction of Max Dolin, the National Opera company will present the opera, "La Somnambula," by Bellini on Monday, October 31 from 8 to 9 p. m.

Lessons in the art of playing bridge will be broadcast over the Pacific coast network regularly each Tuesday from 8:30 to 9 p. m. commencing November 1.

A typical Eveready Hour program will be offered listeners of the Pacific coast network on Tuesday from 9 to 10 p. m., while "The Vagabonds" will take a trip to the mountains from 10 to 11 p. m.

For the Retold Tales Hour, Wednesday from 9 to 10 p. m., Rudyard Kipling's story "The Man Who Would Be King," has been selected.

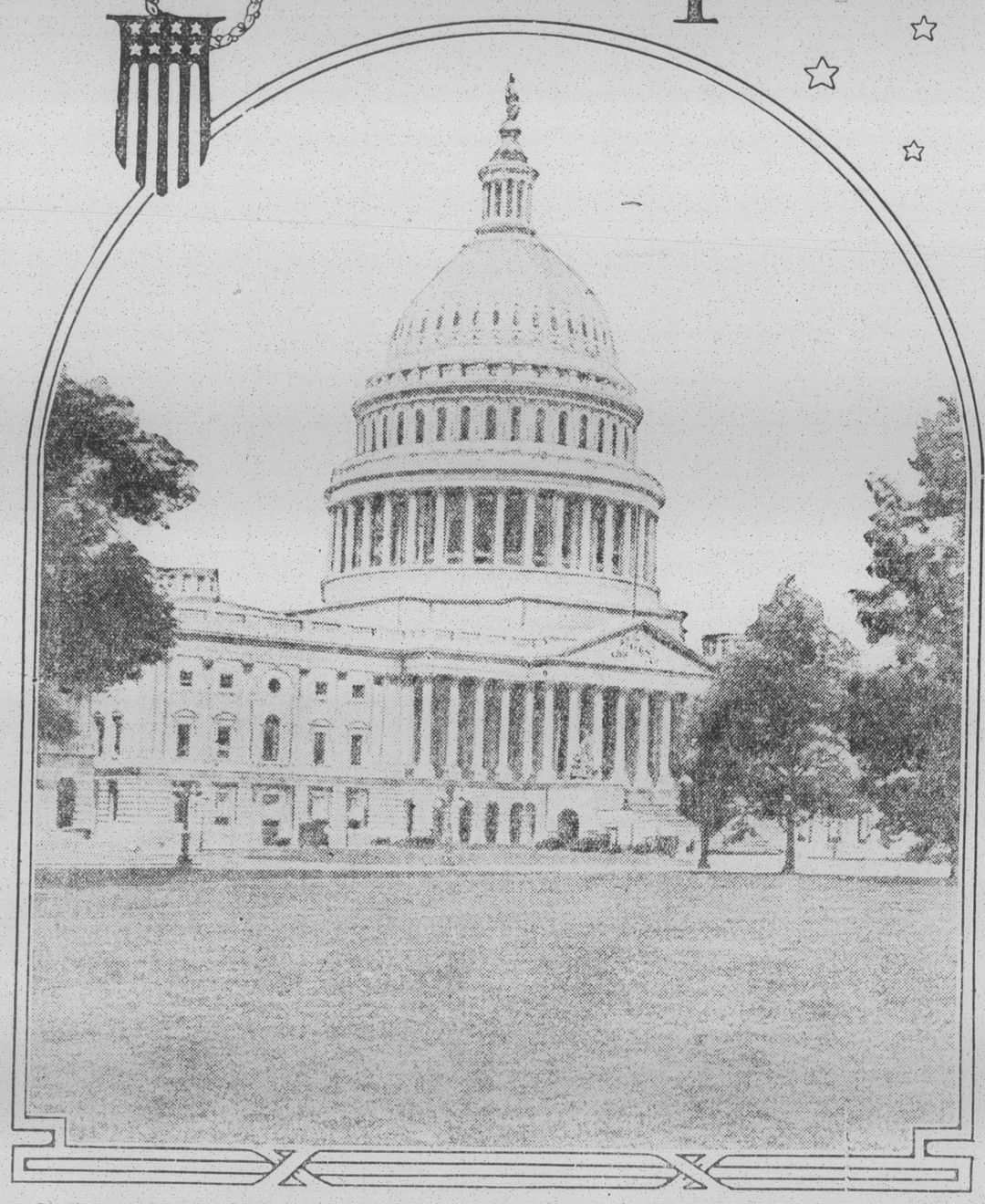
From the Los Angeles studio of the National broadcasting company will come a program of music built around compositions written by Carrie Jacobs Bond, on Thursday, November 3 from 9 to 10 p. m.

Friday evening from 9 to 10 will be "Philco" Hour," and the Hour in Memory Lane from 10 to 11. Jerome Stewartson will present a variety of numbers of other days.

A feature of the Saturday night revue from 8 to 8:30 will be Professor Schnitzel of the Ooniversity of Cincinapolis, popular comedian of the Pacific coast network.

Subscribe to "The Beach News."
One Dollar for One Year

To Enlarge U. S. Capitol



By ELMO SCOTT WATSON

THE Capitol at Washington, symbol as it is of the nation's growth, is soon to have an addition, according to present plans. Although the Capitol has passed through three major stages of expansion, it is not yet completed.

To relieve the congested state of the quarters in which the government is called upon to transact its business at the present time and to give the Capitol better architectural balance with the present senate and house wings, a new wing is to be added to the central part of the east front.

The history of the Capitol goes back to the first administration of George Washington. In July, 1790, Washington signed a bill passed by the senate, definitely locating the Capitol on the Potomac river in the District of Columbia, which had been established under the eighth section and first article of the Constitution.

The bill provided for the appointment by the President of three commissioners, who, under his direction, were to make a survey of a required territory and were empowered to purchase or receive by present such land as the President thought necessary for the use of the government.

The three commissioners selected by Washington were David Stuart of Virginia and Daniel Carroll and Thomas Johnson of Maryland. In order to give every architect in the country opportunity to offer a plan for the Capitol, Washington and the three commissioners wrote the following advertisement:

A premium of a lot in this city to be designated by impartial judges, and five hundred dollars, or a medal of that value at the option of the party, will be given by the commissioners of the Federal building to the person who before the 15th day of July, 1792, shall produce to them the most approved plan for a Capitol to be erected in this city; and two hundred and fifty dollars, or a medal, to the plan deemed next in merit to the one they shall adopt. The building to be of brick, and to contain the following apartments to wit: a conference room and a room for the representatives, sufficient to accommodate three hundred persons each; a lobby or anteroom to the latter; a senate room of 1200 square feet area; an ante-chamber; 12 rooms of 600 square feet each for committee rooms and clerks' offices. It will be a recommendation of any plan if the central part of it may be detached and erected for the present with the appearance of a complete whole, and be capable of admitting the additional parts in future, if they shall be wanted. Drawings will be expected of the ground plots, elevations of each front, and sections through the building in such directions as may be necessary to explain the internal structure; and an estimate of the cubic feet of brick work composing the whole mass of walls.

A fee of $500 for designing a national capitol would be looked upon as a joke by architects of today, but in the early days of the Republic that sum was a munificent one, indeed. At any rate, 16 plans were submitted as a result of the advertisement in the newspapers and they were sent in by a few real architects, a few draftsmen and by a number of other persons who were neither architects or draftsmen, but to whom that $500 and the glory of being the designer of the government building were very attractive. The architect whose plan was accepted was Stephen Hallet of Philadelphia, a Frenchman. But he was deprived of the honor by a curious accident. Jonathan Trumbull, the celebrated artist, had a friend, Dr. William Thornton, of Philadelphia, whose hobby was that of amateur drafting and who had won some renown as a designer of the Philadelphia library. Trumbull suggested to Thornton that he submit a design for the Capitol and send it to the President. Washington preferred Thornton's plan to Hallet's, and although the latter and his friends stirred up considerable of a row over the matter, the doctor's plan was finally accepted.

The design by Doctor Thornton called for a domed rotunda, a portico and two wings. But funds were so scarce when the young government set out to build the Capitol, it was decided to erect only the north wing at first. It was this wing which was completed in 1800 and into which congress, the Supreme court and the library were moved. "The Oven," a temporary round brick structure, was put up the next year on the site of the house wing, but the permanent structure of this was not finished until 1811. Then came the great calamity, one of the most disheartening which the infant republic had ever suffered. During the War of 1812 the British captured Washington, burned the new Capitol, the White House and other public buildings. It seemed an almost impossible task to President Madison and his subordinates to rebuild the charred remnants of the government buildings. But a few weeks later, Madison called congress in special session, and as a result of its action the rebuilding of the Capitol began.

By 1843, however, it was discovered that the Capitol was already too small for the needs of the government, and congress passed a resolution providing for the enlargement of the building by the addition of a wing on the south side. Nothing was done about the matter until 1850, when Jefferson Davis, then a senator from Mississippi, requested an architect named Robert Mills to submit plans for the enlargement of the Capitol. Mills' specifications called for new wings on the north and south and a dome in the center of the original building. Davis succeeded in getting through the senate an appropriation of $100,000 for each wing, but the house reduced it to $50,000 for each and arranged for competitive bidding in the planning. The plans submitted by T. U. Walter of Philadelphia, which were especially favored by President Millard Fillmore, were finally selected.

It took more than six years for the completion of the work, and during that time it was discovered that the original appropriation of $50,000 for each wing would be decidedly insufficient. In fact, the total cost was something over $8,000,000. The new house wing was occupied for the first time December 16, 1857, but the senate did not move into its wing until January 4, 1859. Now, after seventy years, a new wing is to be added to the Capitol to give Brother Johnathan, the lusty young giant among nations, plenty of room in which to carry on his affairs of state.

Sold

A "swell-head" went to a fashionable artist to have his portrait painted. The fee was pretty stiff, and the likeness too true to be flattering. Not well pleased, the sitter demurred at the price.

"Well, you need not pay for it unless you want it," said the artist.

"Then you'll have it on your hands. How can you sell it if I refuse to have it?"

"As easily as I can paint a tail on it," said the artist, in a tone which brought out the checkbook like a flash. — Pittsburgh Chronicle-Telegraph.

To Preserve Ferns

There are at least two very satisfactory ways to preserve maidenhair ferns. One is to dip the ferns as soon as gathered in perfectly limpid gum water. This should be done carefully. After allowing them to drain for two or three minutes, arrange in a vase to dry. Another very good way is to put the ferns, when first gathered, between two clean sheets of blotting paper. Lay between boards and press for a week or so.

"Sneeze Gas"

The introduction of a small quantity of a recently discovered "sneeze gas" into illuminating gas is the suggestion of a prominent American gas expert, with a view to lessening the large number of suicides and accidental deaths by gas poisoning.

CALIFORNIA NEWS BRIEFS

California continued to maintain third position among the ten leading building states during August, the valuation of permits being issued here valued at $29,088,740.

San Leandro claims the distinction of having the only California traffic officer equipped with an airplane and further boasts that its aerial traffic cop department is half as large as that of New York City. San Leandro has one airplane officer and New York two.

In search of new and more accurate data on the speed of light, Professor Albert A. Michelson, noted physicist of the University of Chicago, arrived in California last week. He will spend several months in research work at the Mt. Wilson Observatory.

The steamer "California," the largest boat ever built in America, was launched at Newport News, Virginia, last Saturday. This boat will be in the California to New York service of the Panama Pacific Lines and will make its maiden voyage in January, 1928.

Another pay roll was assured Los Angeles industry during the last week when the Western Concrete Pipe Company announced the purchase of forty acres on which to build a $300,000 factory which will employ 600 men. The property is situated at South Gate Industrial Center on Manchester avenue, and its cost was $220,000.

Nearly 100,000 persons entered California by automobile during August of this year, it is revealed in the report of the first actual count of passengers in automobiles crossing the State borders. A communication from the State Department of Agriculture to the Automobile Club of Southern California touring bureau shows that 43,536 persons in 13,022 cars entered via Southern California routes on the eastern border during the thirty-one days of last month.

Feeding fish by electricity is an innovation in trout rearing to be initiated by the Fresno County Sportsmen's Club in its rearing pond at Dinkey creek. Bright incandescent lamps have been placed at the ends of the pond, which will accommodate 50,000 young rainbow trout. The light is expected to attract myraid swarms of insect life at night, so that the trout may eat them.

October may be an "R" month, but it doesn't mean that it is any safer to eat mussels then than any other time, health officers warn the people of San Francisco. The Board of Health declares that the mussels from the beach section from San Francisco to Half Moon Bay, and from the purported commercial beds as well, have been polluted by some biological change that may take years to clear. It may never again be safe to eat the mussels from this section.

Operating of illicit stills, hidden in sylvan glades, will no longer be able to protect their investment by watching highways and woodland lanes when aerial plans of E. R. Bohner, federal prohibition administrater for California, are carried into effect, Bohner announced last week that within a few days an airplane "equipped with binoculars and a sense of smell" would take the air and sail here and there on a still-hunt. This will be the first use of airplanes for rum scouting in the history of California prohibition enforcement, Bohner said.

State traffic officers are to be returned to their motorcycles by an order issued last week by Frank G. Snook, chief of the state division of motor vehicles. During the past few years, Snook pointed out, there has been a tendency for the traffic police to forsake motorcycles for touring cars. The practice became so general that when Snook became motor vehicle chief nearly half of the traffic force were driving automobiles. Snook believes that the use of the motor cars has impaired the efficiency of the squad, particularly in view of the fact that the automobiles driven by many of the officers are incapable of matching speed with some of the more powerful cars they are called upon to pursue.

In order to decrease the number of accidents on the State highways the Railroad Commission announced its intention last week of adding a new general order to its code, covering auto stage passenger operators. The new order will require all stage operators to wire or telegraph the Railroad Commission immediately after accidents on their lines have occured. Directly after they have finished complying with the requirement they also will be compelled to submit a written report describing the accident in detail. These two stipulations in the order will enable the commission to institute an immediate investigation of highway accidents all over the State.

Hot weather made the outdoor community swimming pool at Brawley, Imperial Valley so uncomfortable that the city council decided to come to the relief of swimmers by having five tons of ice dumped into the pool.

Actual taxable wealth in the city of Oakland was set at $835,703,620 last week in a resolution made by the City Council for the information of the financial market. The figure was computed from Alameda county assessment rolls for 1927-28, and is the so-called "true value" that bears a 10 to 3 ratio to the assessed valuation.

California's greatest highway traffic for a given area is in the nine counties of the San Francisco Bay district, State Highway Engineer Robert M. Morton announced last week as a result of the State's latest traffic count taken at 700 selected points. The census also showed that 25 per cent of each week's traffic throughout the State generally comes on Sunday.

Kern River district, one of the oldest producers of oil in California, continues to put forth the greatest effort in development of new wells as indicated in the weekly report of the state oil and gas supervisor. During the past week, five new holes, were begun there while one other well was spudded in near Buttonwillow in wildcat territory.

Operating revenues for the entire system of all public utilities operating in the state of California during 1926 aggregated $1,001,170,243.26, as compared with $955,250,075.80 for 1925, an increase of $45,940,167.46, according to the annual report of the Department of Finance and Accounts of the Railroad Commission just compiled by W. C. Fankhauser, financial expert of the commission.

How long will it take to motor over all the roads in California? This casual inquiry coming usually from out-of-state tourists brings vague answers. Figures of existing roads in this state, compiled by the California State Automobile Association, show that a motorist traveling 200 miles a day would require 385 days to traverse every road once. The total mileage is 77,000. Should the motorist decide to make the trip merely over the state highway system, the tour could be accomplished in approximately 33 days as the total state system is 6,591 miles.

Ducks, geese, jacksnipe and mudhens will be the lawful prey of nimrods, starting October 1, until the 15th of January. After a miserable season last year, in which the shooting was the poorest in general ever known to the state, the sportsmen are hoping for a better year.

Allocation of San Diego destroyers at various Superior California ports for Navy Day, October 27th, was announced last week by Rear Admiral Luke McNamee, destroyer force commander. The ships will be distributed as follows. Benicia, destroyer Moody; Martinez, destroyer Hull; Eureka, destroyers William Jones and J. F. Burnes; Crescent City, destroyers Farragut and Thompson.

Congressman Charles F. Curry's proposed national legislation pledging the Federal government to stand one-third of the $51,000,000 cost of Northern California's flood control project was last week declared "fair and reasonable" by Congressman John Q. Tilson of Connecticut, Republican floor leader in the House of Representatives. Congressman Tilson completed a tour of the flood control districts last week. Under Congressman Curry's bill the State government, the Federal government and the land owners would each stand one-third of the total expense of flood control work.

Chico, Butte County, has been assured of the construction in the city limits of a powdered milk and by-products plant which will use, 60,000 pounds fo raw milk a day, the product of 2,500 dairy cows. This is the announcement made by S. L. Bainbridge, city councilman and president of the Chico Real Estate Board. The plant will be ready for operation and contracts will be signed by dairymen by January 15th. It will represent an investment of about $40,000. It is estimated that the cash returned to farmers will approximate $33,000 per month.

A substantial growth in commerce and industry in California for the fiscal year ended June 30, 1927, is shown by figures compiled by the statistician of the state banking department. In making a general estimate of progress throughout the state the figures for total resources of banks operating in the state were used as a general guide to the progress of commerce and industry. The figure for June 30, 1926, was $3,706,466,000, which represented an increase of $214,081,000 over the previous year or 6.1 per cent. The total for the present year is $3,833,938,000, an increase of $127,492,000 or 3-4 per cent over the total for 1926. This constitutes a lesser gain than that recorded for 1926 but it is nevertheless a very substantial one.

Plans for the San Joaquin County Water Pageant and Regatta to be staged in Stockton October 1 and 2 have gained such momentum that they are requiring the attention of 150 active committeemen. A two-fold purpose behind it, the regatta will serve as a celebration over Federal recognition of the $6,000,000 Stockton deep water project and as a medium for reviving water sports in that city. Stockton, at one time, was one of the leading cities on the Pacific Coast in water sports. Committeemen for the coming regatta will serve as a nucleus for the Stockton Regatta Association which will sponsor annual regattas in that city.

The state-wide epidemic of infantile paralysis, which has been prevalent in California since early Summer, shows no signs of abatement in the number of new cases reported to the state department of public health last week. In that period seventy-one cases were reported, which is only a trifle above the average for the preceding several weeks. Dr. C. H. Halliday, chief epidemiologist of the department, stated last week that in his opinion the peak of the disease has been reached in Superior California, and that succeeding weeks will show a steady decrease.

What's the Answer?

Questions No. 16

1—What is the name of the highest peak in Canada?

2—Who was the leading jockey for 1926?

3—Who was the Union general at the battle of Gettysburg?

4—Who was Kit Carson's grandfather?

5—Where are diamonds found in the United States?

6—What celebrated English landscape artist, apostle of light and color, made upward of 400 paintings and 19,000 drawings?

7—Who is considered England's leading "pagan" story writer?

8—How long is the Ribber crab and where is it found?

9—What does a lawyer mean when he calls a statement "impertinent"?

10—What is the last line in the Lord's Prayer?

11—What great religious allegory was completed by its author while in prison?

12—Which is the loftiest peak in the United States, exclusive of Alaska?

13—What horse won the Futurity in 1926?

14—Who was known as the "Pathfinder?"

15—What great Revolutionary victory was won on Christmas night?

16—Where is the fly's sense of taste located?

17—What living violinist in America has been the teacher of Elman, Heifetz, Zimbalist, Seidel and other celebrated artists of the violin?

18—Where does the coco palm flourish best?

19—What is wrong with the phrase, "The man whom he said was there"?

20—When did Mary Baker Eddy discover what she termed Christ Science or Divine Laws of Life, Truth and Love, and name her discovery Christian Science?

Answers No. 15

1—Nethou.

2—Crusader, who won $141,583.

3—Savannah, 1819.

4—1790.

5—The dried meat of the coconut.

6—Liszt.

7—Walt Whitman.

8—Central Africa, and does its best on the open shores of lakes and rivers.

9—Harmless state of disuse.

10—Chapter 20.

11—The Cheviots.

12—C. De Mar.

13—John Adams.

14—Grover Cleveland.

15—Commander R. E. Byrd, U. S. N.

16—Ben Turpin.

17—In Camberly, near London, England.

18—They occur in all seas, except the Arctic and Antarctic and are carnivorous in their habits.

19—Because with two the comparative is used, not the superlative.

20—To Isaiah.

Royal Wife Rebuked by Prince Consort

Albert, prince consort of Queen Victoria, filled a difficult, thankless office with tact and success, but was misunderstood and disliked by Englishmen of his generation almost without exception, according to a writer in the Kansas City Star. Brought from an insignificant German town and comparative poverty, at the age of twenty he found himself king in all but name of the most powerful country ,and wedded to a very trying wife.

In public the queen displayed adoration and a sentimental solicitude for him, in private she was petulant and exacting. But he bore his trials patiently and once in a while gave his wife a quiet and effective lesson. One evening while he was dining with the council of the Royal academy a messenger arrived from Victoria saying that she desired his presence at Buckingham palace. The prince merely nodded. Half an hour later a second messenger said the queen was waiting and required the prince to return at once. Again he merely nodded. In another thirty minutes arrived a peremptory order: "The queen commands your royal highness' immediate return." Cool and phlegmatic as ever, even under this final humiliation, the prince again dismissed the messenger with a nod. He remained with his hosts of the evening and, sleeping elsewhere, did not return to the palace that night.

Europe Saved at Chalons

A great horde of northeastern people was led into western Europe in the Fifth century by Attila, king of the Huns. For a time these semi-barbarians swept all before them, but finally they were met at Chalons, in eastern France, in the year 451 A. D., by the combined forces of the Romans and the Goths under Aetius and Theodoric. Attila sustained a crushin defeat, and central Europe was saved from the invaders.—New York Herald-Tribune.

Story for Kiddies at Bedtime

By Martha Martin

"I AM GOING to marry a builder," said Miss Betty Beaver.

"And a fine builder he is, too," she added. "He has asked me to be his mate, and I have consented. He gave me a handsome twig for an engagement present. Oh, it was delicious."

"I ate it at once. We so love to eat twigs and bits of bark," Miss Beaver continued.

"All Beavers do, but my Mr. Beaver picked out such a nice one on his engagement day.

"We shall be married this very day and together we shall make our home.

"Of course," Miss Betty Beaver added, and the other Beavers listened, "beavers are all famous for being fine builders, but I think my Mr. Beaver stands at the head of his trade.

"Yes, I do not think any Beaver is so fine a builder."

"Not so very polite to us," said the other Beavers, "but still Miss Betty Beaver is in love and she naturally thinks her Mr. Beaver is the best of all in every way.

"It would be very strange if she didn't think so, very strange indeed.

"And the nice part is that she will always think so, for Beavers do not change their minds.

"And they are devoted to their mates throughout their lives.

"Then, too, her Mr. Beaver is a fine Mr. Beaver and one of the best of Beaver builders."

They talked almost as though Miss Betty Beaver could not hear what they were saying, but of course she heard, and she, too, was pleased that others thought as she did.

"Mr. Beaver has started our home," said Miss Betty Beaver after a few moments.

"He is going to have it so that floods will not overtake our dwelling

Her Mr. Beaver Was One of the Best Beaver Builders.

and so people will not see it and come and disturb us.

"He says he doesn't like to be disturbed and I quite agree with him."

"We all agree to that," said the other Beavers. "We don't like to be disturbed by people.

"They're so apt to be rude and hunt us. Yes, they're apt to be very rude and try to get us in their horrible traps.

"So your Mr. Beaver is very wise."

Then Miss Betty Beaver saw Mr. Beaver coming to get her, and they went off together while the other Beavers wished them well and said they hoped to see them soon again.

So Miss Betty Beaver became Mrs. Beaver, and they built one of the finest homes ever had in Beaver Meadow, where these Beavers lived.

All the other Beavers admired it and said it was one of the most perfectly built homes they had ever seen.

"It was Mr. Beaver's splendid work," said his mate. "He just comes by building naturally."

"But it was Mrs. Beaver," her mate added, "who gave it the lovely touch of home. She has done that."

Beaver building, Beaver building, Beaver building is fine;
Of clever brains and skillful ways is this a certain sign;
But the best of homes we've ever seen, or, rather, almost ever,
Is this home of the Beaver pair whose love will never sever.

This was what the Beavers recited for Mr. and Mrs. Beaver, and then one of them added before leaving:

"When we said your love will never sever we meant that it would never be parted from you, and that we know you would keep your love for each other and wouldn't let it run away!

"We might have chosen another word, but sever did so beautifully for the rhyme!"

And Mr. and Mrs. Beaver laughed happily as they said good-by to their guests.

(Copyright.)

A FLOWER MISSED

By DOUGLAS MALLOCH

MANY the songs they sing you, mothers of men.
Many the flow'rs they bring you, mother of men.
But think, if you see and know,
There is a fairer blossom, though,
Just a daisy of long ago,
Mothers of men.

Once from a wilder garden, mothers of men,
Asking your praise and pardon, mothers of men,
Came a child with a little fist
Bearing a daisy, that you kissed,
Just a flow'r that the reader missed,
Mothers of men.

Soon will our blossoms perish, mothers of men,
But there is one you cherish, mothers of men.
Never long will the flowers last,
Flowers wither and fade so fast,
But there is one that the reaper passed,
Mothers of men.

One you will wear in heaven, mothers of men,
One in our childhood given, mothers of men.
Once a child with a little fist
Brought you a daisy, that you kissed—
There is one that the reaper missed,
Mothers of men.

(© by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

The Lipstick Age

Managers of Atlantic City hotels say that their maintenance costs have increased enormously because women use so much lipstick and other cosmetics. The women, according to the managers, not only use napkins, bath and face towels to wipe off the lipstick, but also employ tablecloths on occasion. And the lipstick is so strong that bleaching agents are necessary to restore the goods to their pristine whiteness.

He Is Taking Flying Lessons

Underwood & Underwood

Assistant Secretary of the Navy Warner has decided to try his wings and is now taking flying lessons at the Anacostia naval station near Washington.

SEASONABLE RECIPES

By NELLIE MAXWELL

Oh! suns and skies and clouds of June,
And days of June together,
You cannot rival for one hour
October's bright blue weather.
—Helen Hunt Jackson.

THE fall months when the nuts and games are in season, we turn to some of the cherished dishes which so many enjoy.

New York Chestnut Bread.

Take two cupfuls of unsifted graham flour, one cupful of pastry flour, two-thirds of a cupful of brown sugar, one teaspoonful of salt, three teaspoonfuls of baking powder, two cupfuls of buttermilk, one and one-eighth teaspoonfuls of soda, one cupful of finely chopped chestnuts. To the flours add the sugar, salt and baking powder; when well mixed add the remaining ingredients. Turn into a buttered pan, cover and let stand twenty-four minutes. Bake in a moderate over for forty-five minutes.

Old-fashioned Gingerbread.

Take one cupful of butter, two cupfuls of brown sugar, three eggs, one tablespoonful of ginger, one cupful of milk, one teaspoonful of soda and seven cupfuls of pastry flour. When the butter and sugar are well creamed, break in an egg and beat well; repeat until all the eggs are used, then add ginger, salt, soda with the latter dissolved in the milk. Now add the sifted flour. Put a small cake of dough on a well greased baking sheet and roll out to a quarter inch in thickness. Bake in a rather hot oven until brown. Remove from the oven, cut in squares or oblongs, lay on a cake cobbler and frost if desired. These gingerbread cakes will keep for a long time if kept in tin boxes.

Chestnut Stuffing for Turkey.

Remove the shells from as many chestnuts as needed, then boil in their skins in salted water. When they are soft, remove the nuts and peel them. Now mash as thoroughly as potatoes. Take equal portions of fine bread crumbs, sweet mashed potatoes and chestnuts, mix well, adding butter and, if too dry, a little cream. Season with fine herbs, finely chopped onion and pepper to taste. Some prefer all chestnuts, omitting the potato and crumbs.

(©, 1927, Western Newspaper Union.)

DATE OF THE EARTH'S BIRTH

By F. A. Walker

IF WE knew just the date of the earth's birth we could add another holiday to the ones we now celebrate.

Professor Moreaux of the observatory of Bourges in France, while he has not attempted to fix the exact birth of the earth, issued a statement that his study and investigations establish the age of the earth at not less than 500,000,000 years and the period of life on this planet at about 250,000,000 years.

If the French professor is right Mother Earth is getting old enough to be quite sensible and life has been here long enough to have established pretty substantial evidence of what natural development can accomplish.

The greatest age hitherto ascribed to the earth has been the figures arrived at by the calculations of the time which it has taken the earth to cool from a white hot mass to its present temperature and the retarding effects of the tides on the period of the earth's revolution.

Sir William Thompson, applying the Fourier method of heat conduction, concluded that the earth could not be less than 20,000,000 years old else it would still be too hot to live on and not more than 400,000,000 years old or we would not find any increase in temperature in deep excavations.

The same scientist computing the effects of the tides concluded that the earth was about 100,000,000 years old.

These computations are, of course, largely theoretical, but in geology we have a more direct evidence both as to the age of the earth and as to the time life has been existent.

The study of rock formation and the investigation of fossil remains definitely establish the age of the earth at millions on millions of years and the existence of life to have been of almost equal millions.

Certain it is that the stalactites and the stalagmites in the caves at Luray in Virginia have been millions of years in formation for this is proven by direct computation from the present rate of increase in size.

It is certain that man, or at least a being endowed with reason, has been in existence since before the age of the mastodons and while the horse was still a four-toed animal no larger than a good-sized dog.

Man as he then existed knew of fire and its uses and had already devised for himself simple weapons of offense and defense, and the remains of human skulls such as the Skull of Engis or that of Cro Magnon would evidence that even at that remote time the human race was high above its animal associates and had established its dominion over the lower forms of life and intelligence.

Slowly we are learning something of the history of the globe on which we live. More slowly man is developing and advancing.

The next 500,000,000 years of the earth's existence should be worth living, the next 250,000,000 years of the development of life should bring forth some human being who will have a genuine excuse for existence; who will accomplish something well worth while.

So far the human race has not been what we would term a success.

There is so much that we do not know compared with what there is to know that the wisest of the world are, in reality, hopelessly ignorant.

The only thing to do is to keep on seeking to improve. Delving a little more deeply into the unknown and trying every day to be a little wiser and a little more civilized than we were yesterday.

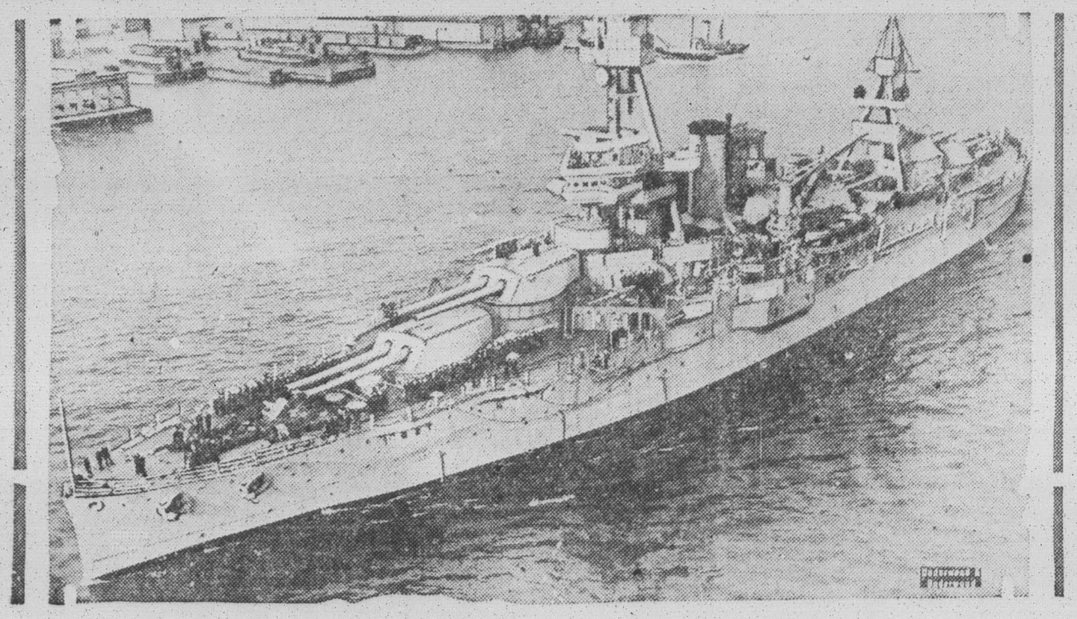
(© by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

Thoughtful Children

"Are your children thoughtful of you?" asked the neighbor.

"Oh, very," beamed the mother. "When they get home in the morning they always bring in the milk and put it in the icebox for me."

Battleship Texas Now Flag Ship of U. S. Fleet



The United States battleship Texas passing under the Manhattan bridge, New York, on her way to take her place as flagship of the United States fleet, replacing the Seattle. The Texas has just passed through a long process of reconditioning, at a cost of more than $2,000,000. She has been converted from a coal burner to an oil burner and fitted with blisters for protection against torpedo attack, and also provided with new deck armor to give additional protection against bombs from the air. Her masts have been changed; the old foremast, of the "cage" type, has been altered to a tripod, resembling the British masts, and the other mast has been converted from the "cage" type to the ordinary type.

The Alley Ball Club

by Gene Carr

THE HOLD OUT

Throwing Old Shoes After Bridal Couples

By H. IRVING KING

THE custom of throwing an old shoe after a bridal couple is regarded by most authorities as the survival of a very ancient custom connected with the transfer of property. Among the peoples where the custom is first found existing women were regarded as a species of property and in some ancient civilizations, that of the Jews especially, the removal and giving of the shoe or sandal confirmed an exchange or sale; a custom asserted to have been derived from the Egyptians or some other peoples with whom the Jews were brought in contact.

A superstition with regard to the worn shoe was very widespread and existed even among the barbarous races. Some have even tried to ascribe it to the time when the bridegroom carried off the bride by force and the bride's family threw things after him as he decamped. In old Saxon marriages the bride's father handed the bridegroom the bride's shoe and he touched her with it on the forehead in token of authority.

The idea of luck which attaches to the throwing of the shoe would indicate that originally it had to do with some religious rite—the propitiation of some god or goddess.

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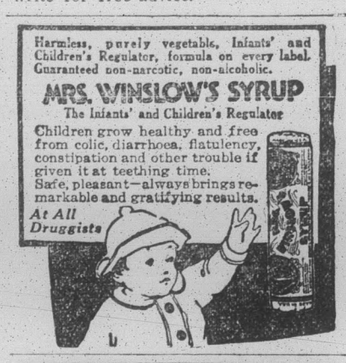

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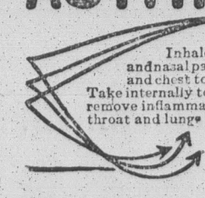

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IN OCEAN BEACH

Business Directory—Alphabetically Arranged
Service for "Strangers Within Our Gates"

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BANKS

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BARBER SHOPS

PAVILION BARBER SHOP (A. H. Maiser), Newport Avenue, O. B.

BAKERIES

NEWPORT BAKERY-DELICATESSEN, 5010 Newport; Byw. 0750-W

BATTERY SPECIALISTS

SUNSET CLIFFS SERVICE Station, 4802 Newport Avenue, O. B.

BEAUTY SHOPS

MAUDE FENLEY, 5008½ Newport Avenue; Bayview 0750-W.

CARPENTER AND BUILDER

H. FRANK HARMAN, 4660 Muir Avenue, Ocean Beach; Bayview 0165-W.

CLEANERS AND DYERS

OCEAN BEACH CLEANERS, 1928 Bacon Street; Bayview 0030-J.

CAFES AND RESTAURANTS

ALFRED'S CAFE, 5080 Newport Avenue, Ocean Beach.
DINNER-DANCE INN, near the Bridge, O. B. Phone Bayview 0512
O. B. SANDWICH SHOP, 5037 Newport avenue. Bayview 0663-J.
WHITMORE'S BARBECUE, Newport Ave. and Abbott St, O. B.

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DR. W. F. BUSH, Kraft Bldg., Newport and Bacon; Bayview 0702-W.

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KRAFT'S DRUG STORE, Kraft Building; Telephone Bayview 0194.

ELECTRICIANS

WM. L. NEAR, 4935 Brighton Avenue; Telephone, Bayview 0563.

ELECTRICAL APPLIANCES

Strand Radio & Appliance Co., Kraft Bldg., Bayview 0212.

GARAGES AND SERVICE STATIONS

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LOMA PORTAL SERVICE Station, Voltaire at Catalina; Bayw. 0502.
OCEAN BEACH GARAGE, 4868 Newport Avenue; Bayview 0094.
SWARTS' SERVICE STATION, 4605 Voltaire street. Bayview 0505.
SUNSHINE SERVICE STATION, Santa Monica Ave. and Bacon Sts.

GROCERIES AND VEGETABLES

FABER'S FOUR STORES, Phones: Bayview 0415 —Bayview 0418.
WAY'S GROCERY, 4975 Voltaire Street; Phone, Bayview 0409.
CUNDELL'S MARKET, 5021-23 Newport Avenue; Bayview 0296.

HOTELS AND APARTMENTS

HOTEL NEWPORT, 4965 Newport Avenue, O.B., Bayview 0404.

MEAT MARKETS

CUNDELL'S MEAT MARKET, 5019 Newport Ave.; Bayview 0296.
FABER'S O. B. MARKET, 5004 Newport Avenue; Bayview 0217.

NEWSPAPER AND JOB PRINTING

"THE BEACH NEWS," 4829 Saratoga avenue. Bayview 0017.

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WILLIAM RICHLEY, 1926 Bacon Street; Phone, Bayview 0020-W.
O. B. HARDWARE CO., 5004 Newport Ave.; Bayview 0049.

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FROIDE'S FOTO SHOP, 1868 Bacon Street; Phone, Bayview 0186-J.

PHYSICIANS

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STRAND RADIO CO., Kraft Building; Telephone, Bayview 0212.

REALTY AND RENTALS

AGNES G. ELLS, 5050 Newport Avenue, O.B., Bayview 0025.
HOLDDRIDGE & LANCASTER, 5028 Newport Ave.; Bayview 0382.
JOHN B. HUGHES, 4999 Voltaire Street; Telephone, Bayview 0456.
A. G. KINGSBURY REALTY CO., Del Monte and Bacon, By. 0338-W
J. THOS. McCOY, 4999 Voltaire Street. Telephone Bayview 0456.
THE MAY COMPANY, 5009 West Point Loma blvd. Bayview 0422.
WENRICH & WARREN, Across from Merry-Go-Round. Bay.0390-W

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"Entered as second-class matter December 1, 1922, at the Postoffice at Ocean Beach, California, under the Act of March 3, 1879."

A LEGAL NEWSPAPER
EIGHT PAGES

San Diego office; 835 G Street

Saturday, October 29, 1927

News contributors and advertising patrons will please take notice that the forms of The Beach News close at noon every Thursday and will greatly oblige by submitting their favors accordingly. Write on one side of the paper only.

Classified Ads Get Quick Results.

New CALIFORNIA THEATRE

A new comedy team will make its appearance at the New California theatre starting Friday, when George Bancroft, of "Underworld" fame, will appear in "Tell It To Sweeney" with Chester Conklin, who made plenty of friends for himself when he appeared in "The Rough Riders."

These two laugh promoters have chosen an entirely new field for their comedy, combining the thrills of railroading with the antics of a pair of nonsensical engineers. One is a veteran of the old school and his forty-year-old locomotive, and the other a modern, blustering engineer of an up-to-date iron horse.

The story has a well-defined plot, centered about the two principal characters. Doris Hill has the leading feminine role, while the handsome Jack Luden, who is one of Paramount's new western stars, is the clever juvenile. Kerry Clark and Percy Heath wrote the original story and Gregory La Cava directed.

West Coast Theatres will present Will King on the stage in his "Revusical Comedy Revue," a Fanchon and Marco production, starting Friday. As a comedian, Will King is said to be in a class by himself. Being funny is natural for him. He has been indentified with the stage for many years. His fun is clean and wholesome. He has surrounded himself in this show with a cast of mighty capable performers. The girls were litterally "hand-picked". King captured Los Angeles, and his appearance at the New California theatre is expected to be one of the outstanding theatrical entertainers of the year.

Will King and his Revusical Revue will combine with the Navys huge midnite show Saturday night, when the Fo'c's'le Follies of 1927, is given at the New California Theatre. All seats are reserved for the Midnite Frolic. Seats are now selling at the box office.

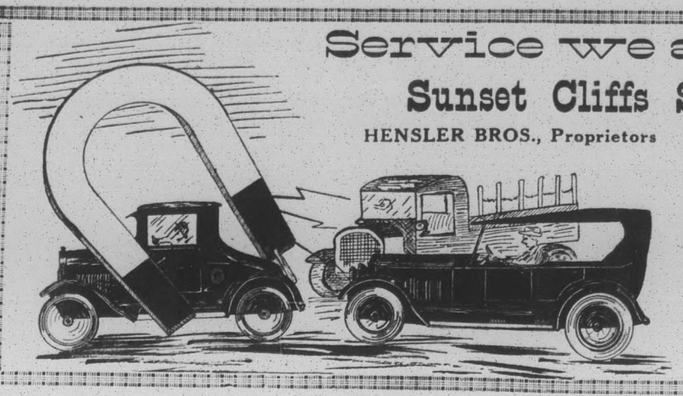
CABRILLO THEATRE

"Ben Hur", the mighty cinema spectacle of the century appearing at the Cabrillo for its third week, is a tale of the Christ, reverently filmed by the Metro-Goldwyn Mayer Picture Corporation. Ramon Navarro heads the cast of 150,000 players, with May McAvoy, Francis X. Bushman and Carmel Myers, playing leading parts.

Long runs have been celebrated by this great epic in New York, Boston, Chicago and Philadelphia. "Ben Hur" was put forth by General Lew Wallace in 1880. For forty-five years the book enjoyed a circulation second only to Holy Writ. As a reverent stage play, "Ben-Hur" was for twenty-two seasons the most popular attraction touring the United States.

The story begins in Bethlehem with the Star and the adoration of the Wise Men, then deals with the oppression of Judea and the ruin of the Hur family by Roman edict. The hero is succesively a slave in the galleys, then by turn of fortune a Roman duumvir's adopted son, the richest subject in Asia, winner of the Antioch chariot race, and then animated by the Jewish ideal of a temporal Messiah he raises a legion to take up arms for Jesus of Nazareth. But the Prince of Peace comes not into a wordly kingdom. Ben-Hur is bidden to put up his sword and become a humble follower of the Master. His long-lost mother and sister are restored to him by Esther and are cured of sickness by Divine healing.

This Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer work is described as a faithful picturization of book and play, but with the immensely grander resources of motion picture art.



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MISSION BEACH WOMEN'S CLUB

A number of members enjoying the trip to Ramona on Wednesday to attend the County Federation of Women's clubs, and derived a great deal of inspiration from the meeting.

Arts and Crafts class met at Mrs. J. A. Harris' cottage on Strand-Way on Wednesday at one p. m. Regular meeting was held Friday, October 28.

The Choral club has re-organized under Mrs. Bernice Young and met on Monday at Mrs. Wm. Hunt's.

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OCEAN BEACH SOCIAL PAGE

STRAND THEATRE

Ocean Beach, Calif.
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Saturday, October 29
Gary Cooper in "NEVADA." Another Zane Grey western whirlwind. News Weekly and "Fight Night," comedy.

Sunday & Monday, Oct. 30-31
Bebe Daniels in "SWIM GIRL SWIM." Bebe splashes through to love and glory. Fables, Topics and "Crazy Like a Fox" comedy.

Tuesday & Wednesday, Nov. 1-2
Double Feature Program
The almost perfect picture. "STARKE LOVE."
Anna Q. Nilsson in "EASY PICKINGS." News Weekly. Two excellent features.

Thursday & Friday, Nov. 3-4
John Gilbert in "TWELVE MILES OUT." Awonderful picture and sea story. Lloyd Hamilton in, "Somebody's Fault" and third chapter "Blake of Scotland Yard."

Note: For a limited time we will run two full length features on Tuesday and Wednesday. Come early and see it all.

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◆ ◆ ◆

TRAVELED SEVEN STATES ON VACATION TRIP

Mr. and Mrs. W. I. Peabody of 5037 Newport avenue have returned from a two months auto trip to their former home at Hastings, Nebr. They went by way of Salt Lake City, Utah and northern Colorado. After visiting in and around Hastings they came home by way of Denver, then over the Santa Fe Trail visiting points of interest en route. The trip covered about 5000 miles and over roads in seven states. They report good highways, fine weather and a most enjoyable trip, but are glad to be back home in Ocean Beach.

◆ ◆ ◆

HAPPY ROUND TRIP NORTH

Mrs. C. F. Near and Miss Florence Miller made a motor trip to Los Angeles last Monday under the guidance of Mrs. Near's son, William L. Near, the well-known electrical engineer of Ocean Beach. Miss Miller went north to take a screen test at the Metro-Goldwyn studios in Culver City. The trio of autoists made the round trip from one o'clock Monday morning to seven o'clock that evening.

◆ ◆ ◆

VISITING MOTHER

Mrs. Arthur Diederichsen of West Point Loma boulevard has gone for a two weeks visit to her mother, Mrs. A. G. Bilson of Ceres, California. She expects to bring her mother back with her.

◆ ◆ ◆

ARRIVES FOR WINTER

Mr. Arthur East, of Omaha, Neb., has rented a cottage from Mr. R. S. Thompson on Del Monte avenue for the winter season.

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BACK FROM MOUNTAINS

Mr. Herman Heck of West Point Loma boulevard returned last Monday from a fortnight's vacation in the Cuyamacas.

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RETURNS FROM VACATION

Postmaster H. K. Rankin is on duty at the O. B. postoffice again after an enjoyable week's vacation spent at Jacumba Springs.

◆ ◆ ◆

MUSIC ON THE AIR

Several beach friends of Miss Jessie Dunbar, a former resident of Ocean Beach, had the pleasure of hearing her give a number of musical selections over station KMTR at Long Beach last Tuesday night.

◆ ◆ ◆

FILES SUIT FOR DIVORCE

It is announced that Edna G. Burdette has filed suit in superior court for divorce against Edward K. Burdettet, also claiming a share of community property and other sums to the amount of several thousand dollars. It is stated they were married in Prescott, Arizona, in 1907, and have five children.

◆ ◆ ◆

RENEWING OLD ACQUAINTANCE

Walter J. Reidy and family of 4660 Muir avenue, and Ralph Harman and family of La Mesa, made a pleasant trip to Pomona, Calif., to renew friendships with the Harman family extending over twenty-five years ago.

◆ ◆ ◆

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HALLOWEEN PARTY BY O. B. WOMAN'S CLUB

Members and friends of the Ocean Beach Woman's club have received the following postal invitations appropriately decorated, for the Halloween party to be held at the club rooms on Abbot street this Saturday night, October 29.

On Halloween when spooks abound,
And black cats yowl with mirth;
When witches gay, on brooms, they say,
Are flying o'er the earth.
With pumpkin faces all aglow,
The timid soul to scare;
We are going to have a party,
And we want you to be there!

◆ ◆ ◆

Greeting Cards—Froide—Bacon St

◆ ◆ ◆

RETURNS FROM VACATION TRIP TO NEW MEXICO

Mrs. John Clarke, accompanied by her daughter, Mrs. R. Howe, who recently visited their former hometown at Albuequerque, New Mexico, have returned to Ocean Beach highly enthusiastic over their vacation trip. Mrs. Clarke, kept an excellent record of their travels and her diary concerning the many places visited teems with vivid descriptions of the peoples and places. Her record word pictures of the Grand Canyon, the Painted Desert, and the petrified forest are exceptionally interesting and make a most desirable and valuable keepsake.

◆ ◆ ◆

JOYFUL HOME COMING RECEPTION TO MRS. McLOON

A host of friends of Mrs. C. L. McLoon joined in extending to her a happy home-coming reception last Tuesday at the Ocean Beach Baptist church. Among those participating in the joyful event were: Mrs. Annie Mulville, Mrs. W. Feigley, Mrs. J. Rankin, Mrs. J. Clarke, Mrs. M. Bishop, Mrs. G. Vaughn, Mrs. C. W. Varney, Mrs. Stella Harrison, Mrs. W. S. Dunn, Rev. W. S. Dunn, Mrs. L. McLoon, Mrs. T. Mason, Mrs. C. Carl and daughter, Mrs. Shepherd, Mr. John Rankin, MrM. J. Clarke, Mrs. M. Shepley, Mrs. M. Robinson and Miss Waldo.

◆ ◆ ◆

FORMER RESIDENTS RETURN

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Booth former residents Ocean Beach who have been in Ponca City, Oklahoma, for about a year, have returned and are residing at 4552 Brighton avenue.

◆ ◆ ◆

BACK FROM VACATION

Mr. R. Howe, manager of the Ocean Beach Hardware Co., has returned from an enjoyable vacation trip to New Mexico. He was accompanied on the return journey by his wife and family, who had been visiting relatives in that state.

◆ ◆ ◆

ON WEEK'S VACATION

Mr. C. W. Tobey, assistant manager of the Ocean Beach branch of the Bank of Italy, is enjoying a week's vacation. His position at the bank is being temporarily filled by Mr. Julius Schmidt of the Southern Trust branch of the Bank of Italy.

◆ ◆ ◆

ANSWER THIS ONE

If heat and light are analagous, as the physicists say, what makes the firefly fire frigid? Dr. W. W. Coblentz of the U. S. Bureau of Standards, who has given long study to the phenonmenon of light, wants to know why the firefly can emit light and no heat while electricity and other forms of energy must emit both.

◆ ◆ ◆

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O. B. LIBRARY

MARGARET RANKIN, LIBRARIAN

The Ocean Beach Branch library has the following interesting new nonfiction books for circulation:

Foster's Contract Bridge; Exploring the Universe, Ward; Martin Luther, McGiffert; Forty Years in Newspaperdom, McRae; City of the King, Phelps; Apostle Paul and the New World, Peabody; American Soundings, Strachey; Fast Way to Health, McCoy; Ship Model Making, McCann; Faldom Papers (essays), Grey; Experiments (essays), Douglas; Tawny Spain, Chatfield-Taylor; Adventures in Habit Craft, Schauffler.

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A collection of old western newspapers, invaluable as source material in the study of history and development of the West, has been presented to the library of the University of California by Henry L. Bullen of the American Type Founders Co. The list includes copies of newspapers published in the early days of California, Montana, the Nevada territory and Oregon. The oldest copy in the collection is the California Weekly Courier, published in San Francisco on April 1, 1851.

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Tuesday, Nov. 1, 8:30 to 9 p. m.
U. S. BRIDGE LESSONS
9 to 10 p. m.
"EVEREADY HOUR"
10 to 11 p. m.
"THE VAGABONDS IN THE MOUNTAINS"
Wednesday, Nov. 2, 9 to 10 p. m.
RETOLD TALES
THE MAN WHO WOULD BE KING
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Thursday, Nov. 3, 9 to 10 p. m.
"CARRIE JACOBS BOND" PROGRAM
Friday, Nov. 4, 9 to 10 p. m.
"PHILCO HOUR"
10 to 11 p. m.
"AN HOUR IN MEMORY LANE"
Saturday, Nov. 5, 8 to 8:30 p. m.
"SATURDAY NIGHT REVUE"
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"PICTORIAL REVIEW PROGRAM"

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Lettuce, per head	5¢
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The Spanish Main

PHOTO BY F. W. PICKARD —B.

The Town Laundry, Macuto, Venezuela.

(Prepared by the National Geographic Society, Washington, D. C.)

THE "Spanish Main" is familiar to the ear of everyone who has ever read a pirate story; but just what is it? Few expressions in English literature have given rise to more confusion. Applied originally, it would appear, to the waters of the Caribbean sea and that part of the Atlantic ocean traversed by the treasure ships of Spain, it gradually included the adjacent coasts of the continent, until, with most modern writers, it has come to mean this alone, and "sailing the Spanish Main," forsooth, will hereafter be an anachronism until such time as airships shall have become popular in Caribbean countries. But let us use the term in its original sense as applying to the sea only—to the "golden, tropic sea," which, deserted by its galleons, bereft of its romance and its mystery, deserves, surely, to retain its memories and its ancient glorious name.

The coast has its historic memories as well—this far-famed coast of Tierra Firme which Columbus declared to be the site of the earthly Paradise, "the most beautiful (lands) in the world, and very populous."

After Columbus came Alonzo de Ojeda, who sailed westward to the Gulf of Maracaibo, where he chanced upon some Indian villages built on piles, and so named the land Venezuela, or "Little Venice." In the next year—the opening year of the Sixteenth century—Pere Alonzo Nino sailed over the same course and, besides confirming the reports of his predecessors as to the richness of the vegetation and its numerous inhabitants, was fortunate enough to secure a quantity of pearls. Here, then, was a land yielding pearls, and probably gold, for the treasure seeker; and Indians, suitable for slaves, so the Spaniards thought. To Tierra Firme, therefore, an adventurous rabble soon found its way, and the horrors of the Spanish conquest began.

Strung along the coasts washed by the Spanish Main are quaint towns worthy of investigation by tourists. Cumana, or New Toledo, as it was formerly called, has the distinction of being the first European settlement in Venezuela, and with the exception of a supposed settlement of the Portuguese upon the Amazon, the first on the continent. Gonsalez Ocampo, who founded it, was preceded just one year by Cortes in Mexico, and it was ten years later that Pizarro set out for Peru.

Cumana and the Mountain Wall.

Cumana today is a humdrum city of about 10,000 inhabitants, the capital of the state of Bermudez, and an important port in the "Orient," as the eastern states of Venezuela are called. It certainly presents a sorry contrast to the town of a century ago, then the independent capital of a large province, or rather of two, an important ecclesiastical center, and ranking easily first among all the cities of the coast in the culture and intelligence of its inhabitants.

Cumana is as yet almost unknown to the traveler; but some day the tourist tide will set in, and not only the city itself, but the delightful hill country of the interior, as well as the neighboring towns of Barcelona—which, like Cumana, was the scene of many stirring events during the war of independence—and Carupano, noted for its trade in agricultural products and for its incomparable rum—all, no doubt, will in time be "stopped over" at and duly photographed, as will the extensive salinas or salt beds of Araya and the neighboring island of Margarita, where the famous pearl fisheries are situated. It is a country well worth visiting.

"So, westward-ho they ran," writes Kingsley of the good ship Rose, as she skirted the coast between Cape Codera and La Guaira, "beneath the mighty northern wall, the highest cliff on earth, some seven thousand feet of rock parted from the sea by a narrow strip of bright, green lowland. Here and there a patch of sugar cane or a knot of coconut trees, close to the water's edge, reminded them that they were in the tropics; but above, all was savage, rough and bare as an Alpine precipice. Sometimes deep clefts allowed the southern sun to pour a blaze of light down to the sea marge, and gave glimpses far above the stately trees lining the glens, and of a veil of perpetual mist which shrouded the inner summits, while up and down, between them and the mountain side, white, fleecy clouds hung motionless in the burning air, increasing the impression of vastness and of solemn rest, which was already overpowering."

And so, indeed, as Kingsley so vividly pictures them, do these mighty cliffs appear; and one learns with regret that the talented novelist could never have beheld their awful grandeur, he who alone, perhaps, has done justice to the scene. Inaccuracies, to be sure, have crept into the description, and as the steamer approaches from the north the traveler may fail, through a misjudgment of distance, to appreciate the magnitude of the greenish-brown mass before him; but presently he spies something to measure with, a cluster of buildings, a little toy city, which he is told is La Guaira, while apparently but a stone's throw away lies Macuto, the well-known watering place. Then, perhaps, though almost too late—for the ship has a schedule to maintain—does the full impressiveness of the scene burst upon his awakened senses; and if there yet be time, let him gaze intently before him, for the view entirely changes when he lands, and not until he is once more on board and the vessel well in the offing can the noble proportions of the "Silla" again be appreciated.

La Guaira Is Picturesque.

La Guaira, for all its fame, or rather notoriety, is a city of but 14,000 inhabitants, or about two-thirds the size of Bangor, Maine; but even this seems an overestimate when one climbs the hillside and looks down upon its jumbled mass of dark-red roofs, with a thin line running east and west along the shore and a short spur following a cleft in the otherwise impassible barrier behind it. Prominent at the water front are the market place, the large custom house—practically the raison d'etre of the city—the inevitable plaza, and the shore batteries.

Here, also, is the terminus of the La Guaira and Caracas railway, and jutting out from the shore a distance of 2,000 feet or more is the famous breakwater, which has done so much to increase the traffic of the port, though the passenger is apt to forget, when charged to set foot upon it and denied the alternative of hiring a boat, that this formerly was one of the most disagreeable roadsteads in the world.

La Guaira can boast of several churches (one a rather imposing structure), a bull ring, a large theater, and a diminutive fort, the latter perched high above it, like the turret of a battleship, and provided with the same armament as the shore battery. To one side, but below this fort, stand the ruins of the old governor's castle, where the "Rose of Torridge" dwelt.

La Guaira was founded in 1558, two years before our ancient city of St. Augustine, and has shared the usual vicissitudes of the Spanish settlements upon the coast, having been repeatedly attacked by pirates and foreign fleets.

Maracaibo a Good Port.

Maracaibo is coupled with Cumana and La Guaira, though not truly of the Spanish Main. Maracaibo is situated upon the lake of the same name, or rather upon the strait connecting the lake with the outer gulf. Like La Guaira and Puerto Cabello, it has excellent steamer communications with Curacao and New York. Maracaibo should long since have been one of the most important ports in Caribbean countries, for behind it lies a vast lowland region, rich in all manner of tropical products and only rendered inaccessible in places by the very profusion of its wealth.

In recent years the city has come into its own through the development of a great oil field adjoining the lake and even beneath it. The population has increased to more than 60,000.

Furthermore, Maracaibo is the port of a considerable section of Colombia, and nearly all of the coffee that bears its name comes either from across the boundary or from the Venezuelan Cordillera region south and east of the lake.

There is the hum of commerce at Maracaibo. Ocean vessels come and go and fleets of sailing craft ply to various towns upon the lake, as well as to up-river ports. It is a city that can boast of electric light, tramway lines, telephones, telegraphs, a submarine cable, a splendid theater, a legislative palace, seven churches, a backyard and many other adjuncts of much larger cities.

NEW COLORIMETER AID TO INDUSTRY

Device Measures Color With Extreme Precision.

Cambridge, Mass.—Human judgment in the measurement of color has been eliminated from industry by a new instrument developed at the Massachusetts institute of Technology, called a colorimeter, used for automatically measuring the color of any substance rapidly and with extreme precision.

In all previous instruments human judgment has entered into the matching of an unknown color with a standard color, accuracy of such color matching depending entirely upon the skill of the observer and the quality of light. It can only be made with such instruments by persons whose color vision has been carefully standardized.

The new colorimeter developed at Technology by Prof. Arthur C. Hardy and Frederick W. Cunningham of the department of physics, does not depend upon any human judgment, and the accurate records of colors come from the machine as fast as samples can be fed to it. The importance of such an instrument lies in its value to industry, in nearly every branch of which control of color of its products is necessary.

Accurate measurement of color is the first concern of manufacturers of fabrics, particularly in the delicate shades which often deceive the eye. Color control is also of basic importance in making of inks, dyes, paper, and many other commodities. In the manufacture of confections, one company alone makes chocolates in 75 different colors, each of which must be kept at a standard shade.

Makes Record on Paper.

The new machine not only measures color accurately, but makes a record on paper by which it is possible to match that shade at any time.

A powerful optical system and electrical devices are employed in registering color by this machine. The specimen color placed in the holder is illuminated by a special tungsten filament lamp which gives an illumination 50 times more intense than full sunlight. Water filters are used to prevent the light from setting fire to the sample. In making the measurement, magnesium carbonate, the whitest substance known, is used as the standard of comparison. Light is alternately reflected from the specimen and the magnesium carbonate and acts upon a photo-electric cell in which it sets up an alternating current.

This current is fed to a vacuum tube amplifier which increases the power ten quintillion (10,000,000,000,000,000) times and automatically keeps the amount of light from the specimen and the magnesium carbonate balanced. The color of the specimen is analyzed at each wave length of the spectrum and the record is reproduced automatically by a pencil moving over a revolving drum. The result is a description of the color, by means of which the identical shade may be reproduced as often as desired.

Colorimetry is a science that is still in its infancy, but a good start has been made toward establishing standards for colors. With this new machine much delay and tedious experimentation is eliminated. It will even go to the point of establishing just how many shades or variations of any given color are possible, down to the most delicate that are practically impossible of differentiation by the human eye.

Needed in Industries.

Color standardization is something that enters into hundreds of industries, and in them is of paramount importance.

Take, as an example, cottonseed oil. Refined cottonseed oil produced in this country during the last year was valued at around $23,000,000, the market value of which is determined largely by its color. Very minute differences mean variation of hundreds of thousands and even up to the millions of dollars in the market value. Sometimes, because of a disagreement between buyer and seller of a consignment, over the color, there will be suit over the amount involved.

In one case seven tank cars of cottonseed oil which called for a color 7.6 per cent red proved to be 7⅞ per cent red, which made a difference of $15,000 in the value.

Colorimetry also enters into health studies, such as the skin and blood tests, eye protective glasses, etc.

In standardizing and testing colors the United States bureau of standards is co-operating with the light house service, the railways, the steamship companies, and agencies dealing with highway traffic. And yet, the bureau people say, the problems which have been solved and the things that have been done are insignificant compared with the things that still await solution. Years of study and research will be required to develop the science of colorimetry to a point where most of the demands can be met.

Worth It

New York.—Joseph Minkel probably will concede that it was worth it. In court for parking his car in forbidden territory he explained that he saw another motorist who owed him $150, left his car, ran after the creditor, got the money. "Then you won't miss a $1 fine," said Magistrate Bridges.

FINDS ROMANCE IS OUT OF EXPLORING

Amundsen to Devote Time to Lecturing.

Moscow.—Capt. Roald Amundsen, the man who had peeped at the top and bottom of the world, is through.

"The airplane and dirigible have taken the romance out of exploration," he said. "Dog sleds nowadays fly through the air. The good old times when terrific hardships were a pleasure are gone.

"The man who starts north or south in a dog team today feels like a piker. Some 'Byrd' comes along and squeezes a year's trip in one day of twenty-four hours. He packs up a couple of chicken sandwiches, and then is too excited to eat. We in the old days dragged a ton of hardtack over the ice and were glad to munch every crumb."

Though resolved to spend the rest of his life lecturing amid the luxuries of civilization, Amundsen believes there is much to be done.

The eleven-day train trip across the steppes of Siberia put him in a reflective mood. He waited five days for the weekly express at Vladivostok and it pulled into Moscow three and a half hours late.

"Has anybody started to dig a hole in the ground?" he mused. "Think of the unlimited possibilities of such a venture. We go down a couple of thousand feet and bring up limitless treasures. There must be something or nothing in the 8,000 miles down from New York to China."

Judged by comparative developments up to the present time, Amundsen pinned his hopes for future commercial and scientific flying on the dirigible as against the airplane.

With a little greater perfection of maneuvering apparatus, he said he had no doubt but that dirigibles could be anchored over any given spot on the face of the globe while scientists descended by means of rope ladders to make observations on the ground.

"Lost" Fort in Canada Found After Century

Montreal.—Old Fort Halkett, in the Lizard river country, abandoned almost 100 years ago by the Hudson Bay company, has been rediscovered by Allaire Delzell, a trapper, who has reachel Telegraph creek British Columbia, from the river country. In the '80s an attempt was made by an expedition of the geographical survey to find the old post, but without success.

Delzell probably is the first white man to visit the place since the traders abandoned it a century ago. He found an old cabin, built of squared timbers, near a stretch of water called Fish lake by the Indians.

Inside the cabin was a quantity of powder and lead, as well as a number of ancient muskets. Parchment made from caribou skins covered the windows, but Delzell believes that the parchment was provided by the Indians, who apparently make use of the old fort from time to time.

Delzell told of an exciting race between himself and a pack of 26 wolves. He was crossing the ice on Fish lake when he saw the wolves approaching in fan formation. Unarmed, except for a .22 automatic pistol, he was compelled to roost in a tree for several hours until the wolves went in search of easier prey.

Bottle Drifts From New York to Azores

Red Bank, N. J.—On June 26, 1923, Mr. and Mrs. Frederic Parker Humphreys of New York city and Fair Haven, N. J., were cruising on Long Island sound in their yacht Fenella.

Mrs. Humphreys wrote a note, inclosed it in a corked bottle and threw it overboard. The bottle was picked up July 15 of this year in the Azores, according to a letter just received by Mrs. Humphreys.

To arrive at this destination the bottle must have gone around Montauk point, striking the Arctic southerly current, following it down to some point south of Cape Hatteras, where it probably was caught in the gulf stream.

Bees "Kill' Line

York, Neb.—When a telephone circuit went "dead" near here, linemen found a swarm of bees had taken possession of the transformer box. The workmen removed several pounds of honey and service was restored.

German Matrons Taxed on Their Shorn Locks

Berlin.—"If women want to wear shingled hair, they shall be made to pay for it," is the decision of the municipality of Wartenburg in East Prussia.

A tax of 12 marks per year has been imposed on every shingled poll. Girls up to fifteen years of age are exempt but married women who have sacrificed their locks have to pay double tax.

Other townships are preparing to follow suit in tapping this new source of revenue. At Schoenau the tax is 20 marks per year up to twenty years of age, and 30 marks after.

CHINESE WAR FORCES GIGANTIC MIGRATION

Mothers Kill or Desert Babes in Tragic Trek.

Mukden, Manchuria.—The greatest migration in the world today, equal to the great movement of peoples from Europe to the United States when that movement was at its height, except for one or two record years, is now taking place into the vast, unsettled plains of Manchuria. This year practically a million new settlers will shift from overpopulated and war-wracked Shantung and Chihli in the "last west" of north Manchuria.

This migration, sad to relate, is being financed largely through the sale of young girls into slavery.

Through the ancient gateway in the great wall at Shanhai-kwan and through the modern port of Dairen are pouring a great multitude, estimated now at 10,000 a month, amongst whom are few young girls and practically no young men. The girls have been sold and the youths have been grabbed by the press gangs for one or another of the armies in the field.

Very Old and Very Young Trek.

Middle-aged fathers and mothers, taking with them old parents and young children, form the vast bulk of the northward trek, a flight from certain poverty and almost as certain war into a land where a homestead is to be had for the working of it and a territory that has known no war since the Japanese and the Muscovites grappled a quarter of a century ago.

The governments of the Manchurian provinces are giving a most commendable assistance to the migration. The various railroad lines are assisting in a far-sighted way, charging only a nominal amount for transportation to the able immigrant and providing free passage for men and women over fifty years old and to all children under ten years. The merchant guilds of the various large towns the migrants pass through have provided free soup kitchens, while the various clubs and associations formed amongst the Shantung and Chihli people who have already established themselves help their fellow provincials in numerous ways.

The newcomers, as a rule, head for the territory lying along the undefined border of inner Mongolia, where a strange situation is being brought about by them. In many cases they acquire crop-sharing leases on land owned by the various princes of Mongolia, but while living on Mongolian-owned soil they are under Chinese jurisdiction, and where they settle becomes Chinese territory. In some cases barren stretches of Mongolian territory are thus left behind the advancing migration, leaving isolated bits of Mongolia in China, while in other cases a Chinese colony will be formed well within Mongolia, thus establishing bits of isolated Chinese territory within the borders of another state.

Tragedies of Trip.

Quite a number of migrants turn eastward and by the way of Kirin travel towards the Korean border and settle in the many fertile valleys of that mountainous country.

This migration of the old and young is, naturally, accompanied by many tragedies. Once the railroad and the free travel is left behind and the old commence to perish from the hardships of the trip, the trails of the newcomers being marked by thousands of graves of parents who have given up. Also, with funds pitifully limited and food scanty, many of the migrants find the burden of caring for their children, especially for the babies in arms, too much. Babes are deserted and left behind in the larger towns traversed by the hundreds. Some mothers, rather than face the risk of their babies not being found and cared for, drop their children from the railroad bridges as the trains cross over rivers. One favorite way of disposing of a baby so that it cannot be overlooked, is to wrap the little one in many folds of newspapers or rags and drop it on the station platform as the train pulls out.

'Give Us 10-Year Rest,' Bishop Urges Science

Leeds, Eng.—In the interest of happiness, a ten-year scientific holiday is suggested by the Bishop of Ripon. In a sermon heard by noted scientists in convention he said the world would get on happily if aviation, wireless, television and the like were not advanced, and if laboratories were closed for ten years and the energy used toward recovering the lost art of getting together.

In his view it is dangerous to add to scientific achievements unless the world makes parallel success in moral and spiritual matters.

Ignorant Mountaineer Declared Mere Myth

Boone, N. C.—Propagandists who misrepresent the mountain people as illiterate and backward were berated here by Miss Fleeta Cooper, member of the faculty of the Virginia State Teachers' college.

"People on the outside," Miss Cooper said, "have acquired the idea that all mountain people are illiterate and backward, and that they live amid squalor and poverty. This idea got abroad through propagandists for mission schools and through books that were written twenty years ago."

THIS WOMAN FOUND RELIEF

After Long Suffering by Taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

In a little town of the middle West, was a discouraged woman. For four months she had been in such poor health that she could not stoop to put on her own shoes. Unable to do her work, unable to go out of doors or enjoy a friendly chat with her neighbors, life seemed dark indeed to Mrs. Daugherty.

Then one day, a booklet was left at her front door. Idly she turned the pages. Soon she was reading with quickened interest. The little booklet was filled with letters from women in conditions similar to hers who had found better health by taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

"I began taking the Vegetable Compound," Mrs. Daugherty writes, "and after I took the third bottle, I found relief. I am on my eleventh bottle and I don't have that trouble any more, and feel like a different woman. I recommend the Vegetable Compound to everyone I see who has trouble like mine, and you can use these facts as a testimonial. I am willing to answer any letters from women asking about the Vegetable Compound."—Mrs. Ed. Daugherty, 1308 Orchard Ave., Muscatine, Iowa.

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FOR OVER 200 YEARS

haarlem oil has been a world-wide remedy for kidney, liver and bladder disorders, rheumatism, lumbago and uric acid conditions.

GOLD MEDAL HAARLEM OIL CAPSULES

correct internal troubles, stimulate vital organs. Three sizes. All druggists. Insist on the original genuine Gold Medal.

PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM
Removes Dandruff—Stops Hair Falling
Restores Color and Beauty to Gray and Faded Hair
60c. and $1.00 at Druggists.
Hiscox Chem. Wks. Patchogue, N. Y.

FLORESTON SHAMPOO—Ideal for use in connection with Parker's Hair Balsam. Makes the hair soft and fluffy. 50 cents by mail or at druggists. Hiscox Chemical Works, Patchogue, N. Y.

Trapper Finds Site of Old Trading Post

Old Fort Halkett, an ancient trading post of the Hudson's Bay company, located in the remote Liard country, which was abandoned nearly 100 years ago and since lost, has been found. The old post has been the object of many unavailing searches in the last 40 years.

John Dalzell, trapper, aided by a tip from friendly Liard Indians, discovered the site near the mouth of Coal creek. An old root cellar gave him the first clew and he followed a well-defined trail three miles to a lake, nine miles long by three miles wide.

On the south bank of this lake stood an old cabin of squared logs (all Hudson's Bay posts are constructed of squared logs) the windows of which were covered with parchments of caribou skins. A quantity of lead for bullet molding was found. Dalzell is bringing out interesting mementos of the old post.

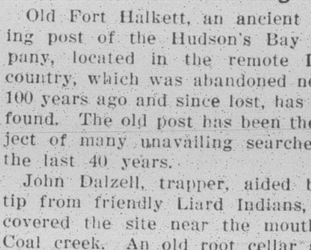
Enemies Now

"What's the difference between vision and sight?"

"That's easy; my girl is a vision, yours is a sight."—Tit-Bits.

In his own case, every man looks upon cowardice as discretion.

famous for comfort



RATES: Single .... $2.50—$3.00
Double ... $3.00—$3.50
All rooms with bath

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Become Our Agent for Famous Canadian Herb Tonics; we manufacture a Headache and Cold tablet and Infantile tablet for Infants and Children, cannot be equaled; once sold they will ask for it. Henderson Medical Co., 8540 W. Jefferson Ave., Detroit, Mich.

Refined Ladies can have their own business in own community on less than $5 capital. Big profit. Big demand. The Direct Co., 1417 East Franklin, Minneapolis, Minnesota.

SURE HEAL, wonderful healing salve. Running Sores, White Swelling, Eczema. Absolutely guar. to heal any sore. Dollar by mail. Healzit Co., New Philadelphia, Ohio.

OWN A PAYING BUSINESS
No other business offers the opportunities to make big, quick profits like the candy business. No capital required. Start in your own kitchen. We furnish everything. Write for free booklet.
CREOLE CANDY SCHOOL, 6322 Clara, New Orleans

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OUR COMIC SECTION

Our Pet Peeve

FINE MORNING TO GO FISHING
FISH WORMS MAKE GOOD BAIT
I'LL JUST HURRY AND GET THERE FIRST.
GOSH! IT'S A LONG WALK— GETTIN' HOT TOO!
AH! FINE. NOBODY HERE YET
PLAGUE TAKE IT! FORGOT THEM PESKY WORMS
THE BAIT.

(Copyright, W. N. U.)

FINNEY OF THE FORCE

Mental Suggestion

STHAND BACK, ME FRIENDS, AN' GIVE THE FOIRE LAADIES A CHANCT- IT MAY SAVE THE HUL BUILDIN' INTOIRELY!
AH SURE, FANNY- AN' AIN'T YEZ PROUD AV THE COMMANDIN' POSE YER OL' MAN HAS - SHOVIN' BACK THE CROWD AN' HELPIN' WITH THE HOSE AN' SICH! — FAITH IT'S A WICKED FOIRE, SO IT IS —.
OH!
WHAT IS UT, FANNY- TELL ME QUICK! - IS UT YER HUSBAN IS IN DANGER, SURE?
BEGORRY AN' THAT RAYMOINDS ME - OI LEFT THE FOIRE UNDHER THE PRUNES!!
ALEXANDER

© Western Newspaper Union

THE FEATHERHEADS

Fanny Pulls a Fast One

© Western Newspaper Union

DADDY'S EVENING FAIRY TALE

by Mary Graham Bonner

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THE SNOWBIRD

Daddy had been encouraging Nick and Nancy to feed the little birds that came outside the window. There had been a sudden cold wave.

So one evening when it was time for their story he told them about the Thanksgiving the snowbird had had the year before.

It would not be so very long before Thanksgiving would be around again.

"He was a very self-willed little fellow," commenced Daddy, "and he thought no one knew so much about life as he did.

"During the autumn he had become very chummy with the sparrows.

"His daddy and mother didn't like that much, as they were afraid he would become as rude and noisy as the sparrows were.

"When the cold weather came the snowbirds decided to leave, but the little willful snowbird was nowhere to be found.

"'Where could he have gone?' asked Mother Snowbird, and Daddy Snowbird answered:

"'Oh, probably he left this morning with the robins and wrens, for I saw him playing with them!'

"That eased Mother Snowbird's fears, and off they started.

"When the little snowbird saw that his family had flown away he came out from his hiding place.

"He really felt a little homesick and was sorry he hadn't gone, too; but, of course, he didn't dare admit

Chummy With the Sparrows.

it, for the sparrows had told him only stupid children were always with their parents.

"They admired his naughty disobedience and thought it was a great joke to worry his family.

"A few weeks went by, and the days became colder and colder.

"One night he felt so cold and so unhappy that he flew away from the sparrows, expecting to die any moment.

"The next morning he was found half dead by a little girl.

"She took him to her house, warmed his frozen feet and fed him bits of crumbs and drops of water.

"Slowly he began to recover.

"It was the day before Thanksgiving, and he was perched on the window-sill in the sun, when, to his huge joy, he saw Daddy and Mother Snowbird outside the window.

"He flew against the window glass. The little girl came rushing into the room to see what the trouble was.

"She was sure from his joyous actions that the other two snowbirds were his daddy and mother, so she opened the window, and the little bird flew out.

"'Oh dear, we've been so frightened!' said Mother Snowbird.

"'Yes,' said Daddy Snowbird, 'we've been on ever so many trips looking for you, but now we'll hurry down home and fly fast, so as not to get cold, and then we'll be there in time for Thanksgiving Day.

"'All the little birds will be there waiting for the Thanksgiving party. You're too young to be where it is cold by yourself, and we will look after you.'

"You may be quite sure the little snowbird never had a happier Thanksgiving, and he realized that the older birds knew what was best for him."

RIDDLES

What food represents impertinence? Sauce.

* * *

Which lady is always making blunders? Mistake.

* * *

What things grow larger the more you contract them? Debts.

* * *

What never was nor ever will be? A mouse's nest in a cat's ear.

* * *

What does an elephant have that no other animal has? Baby elephants.

* * *

Which is correct—8 times 5 are 45 or 8 times 5 is 45? Eight times is 40.

* * *

What single word will ask the question, "Have I the ability?" "Am-I-able.

* * *

Why does a river run under a bridge? Because it cannot run over it.

* * *

With what musical instrument could you catch a fish? Castanet (cast a net).

* * *

Why is a horse the most amiable of creatures? Because he can stand any amount of chaff.

Feel Stiff and Achy?

To be Well the Kidneys Must Thoroughly Eliminate Waste Poisons from the Blood.

DOES every day find you lame, stiff and achy? Do you feel tired and drowsy—suffer nagging backache, headache and dizzy spells? Are the kidney secretions scanty and burning in passage?

Know, then, that these are often signs of improper kidney action. Sluggish kidneys allow acid poisons to remain in the blood and upset the whole system.

If your kidneys are acting sluggishly, assist them with *Doan's Pills*. *Doan's* have established a nation-wide reputation. Are recommended the country over. *Ask your neighbor!*

Doan's Pills

Stimulant Diuretic to the Kidneys

At all dealers, 60c a box. Foster-Milburn Co., Mfg. Chemists, Buffalo, N. Y.

You Know That Kind

Politician—No, I don't know you.

Stranger—Don't you remember giving me a cigar at election time?

Politician—Oh, did I? Er—are you just getting out?

So To Speak

Gordon—It was a sad ending. He died by degrees.

Don—Yes?

Gordon—Sure. He died while signing diplomas.

Genuine BAYER ASPIRIN

SAY "BAYER ASPIRIN" and INSIST!

Proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians for

Colds	Headache	Neuritis	Lumbago
Pain	Neuralgia	Toothache	Rheumatism

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Safe — Accept only "Bayer" package which contains proven directions. Handy "Bayer" boxes of 12 tablets. Also bottles of 24 and 100—Druggists.

Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid

Full Cabinet

Willis—Have you a kitchen cabinet?

Gillis—Yes.

Willis—What kind?

Gillis—It consists of the iceman, the policeman and the delivery boy, with the cook as chairman.—Vancouver Province.

When He's Appreciated

Mac—Do you like a spendthrift?

Alice—It depends. I do if he's just starting on his career.

The honest man who pays his rent has to hustle and the dishonest one who doesn't has to keep moving.

Children Cry for

Fletcher's CASTORIA

MOTHER:— Fletcher's Castoria is especially prepared to relieve Infants in arms and Children all ages of Constipation, Flatulency, Wind Colic and Diarrhea; allaying Feverishness arising therefrom, and, by regulating the Stomach and Bowels, aids the assimilation of Food; giving natural sleep.

To avoid imitations, always look for the signature of Chas. H. Fletcher. Absolutely Harmless—No Opiates. Physicians everywhere recommend it.

Cuticura Loveliness A Priceless Heritage

For generations mothers have been using Cuticura Preparations for all toilet purposes, and have been teaching their daughters that daily use of them produces clear, smooth skin and healthy hair. They find the Soap pure and cleansing, the Ointment soothing and healing, should any irritations arise, and the Talcum an ideal toilet powder.

Soap 25c. Ointment 25 and 50c. Talcum 25c. Sold everywhere. Sample each free. Address: "Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. B3, Malden, Mass."

Cuticura Shaving Stick 25c.

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Rates, 10 cents per line, averaging 5 words to a line. No advertisement for less than 30 cents, all payable in Advance

BUSINESS CORNER on DeFoe St. (Sunset Cliffs Blvd.), owner will build to suit tenant. Small payment down; balance monthly.

DO YOU WANT A HOME?—We will buy you a lot and build you a home. Small first payment; balance monthly.

THE MAY CO., 5009 W. Pt. Loma boulevard, Ocean Beach. Phone Bayview 0422.

LOST—Eastern Star pin; on O. B. street car or highway. Reward. Phone Bayview 0368 J.

WANTED—Two used shotguns (12 gauge), double barrelled. O. B. Hardware Co., Newport and Bacon.

CHILDREN cared for in their homes. Day or evening hours. Call at 5067 Narragansett Ave.

FOR SALE—Good Singer sewing machine, $10. Phone Bayview 0173-R.

WANTED—Part-time housework; also will stay evenings with children in Loma Portal district. Mrs. Dennis, 3668 Tennyson street, Loma Portal.

LOST—Bible Christian Science Text book near merry-go-round Sunday, please return to post office or Froide's studio.

HOME HAND LAUNDRY, reasonable rates. Goods called for and delivered. Mrs. Hyatt, 4770 Santa Monica ave. Phone Bayview 0505.

FOR RENT—Garage, $3 per month. FROIDE'S, 1868 Bacon street, Ocean Beach.

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AFTERNOONS AT 2 O'CLOCK—EVENINGS AT 7 O'CLOCK

STEEL STUMP PULLERS—All types, numerous sizes, including handpower, horsepower, gaspower, autopower, truckpower, tractorpower. Wire rope, equipments. Auto or truck Pull-You-Out, the $4.00 Bad-Read-Winch. Waterwheels, automatic driveway gates. Deep ditching plows, handpower wellborers. Send for particulars. Ducrest Mfg. Co., Box 105. Route 11, Seattle, Washington.

AGENT WANTED in Beach and Point Loma territory. Make $75 per week, $1.50 an hour for spare time. Introducing Finest Guaranteed Hosiery. 96 styles and colors. Low prices. Auto furnished. No capital or experience necessary. BETTERKNIT TEXTILE CO. Desk 2725, Greenfield, Ohio.

WANTED—Hear from owner ranch for sale. State cash price, particulars. D. F. Bush, Minneapolis, Minnesota.

In order to insure prompt and proper publication of news notices of all societies, lodges, associations and other like gatherings, the chairman, secretary or head of such bodies are respectfully requested to send their news items direct to THE BEACH NEWS office on or before Thursday noon of each week.

Do You Know?

THAT this newspaper is officially legalized for the publication of CERTIFICATES OF INDIVIDUAL FICTITIOUS NAMES and any and all kinds of LEGAL NOTICES. The attention is particularly requested of beach business folks who believe in the patronage of home industry. Dollars and dimes sent away are gone beyond recall.

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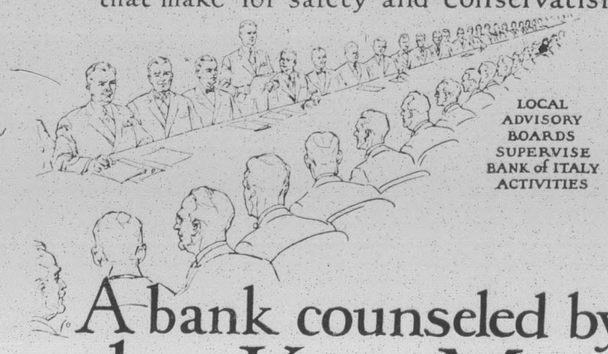

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—business and professional leaders throughout the state.

The Advisory Board plan is but one of several factors that help to make the Bank of Italy one of the most carefully operated financial institutions of the nation.

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CHURCHES

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY

1965 Abbott Street, Ocean Beach

Services are held as follows:

Sunday morning at 11 o'clock.

Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.

Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock.

Reading Room open Mondays, Thursdays and Saturdays from 2:30 to 4:30 p. m., except holidays.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF OCEAN BEACH

DeFoe Street at Santa Monica Ave

Rev. W. S. Dunn, Pastor

Bible School 9:45 a. m.

Morning service at 11 o'clock. Sermon by Rev. W. S. Dunn: "The Life of Faith."

Anthem by the choir.

Young People's meetings 6:45 p.m.

Musical service at 7:30 p. m.

Program of music will be given by the choir assisted by the Bungalow trio.

Rev. W. S. Dunn will speak on "The Call of Duty."

Tuesday, 6 p. m., girls' club.

Wednesday, 7:30—Prayer meeting.

Thursday, 7:30 p. m., choir rehearsal.

Friday, 7:15 p. m., Boy Scouts.

You are cordially invited to meet with us in the services of the church.

Go to Church Sunday.

SACRED HEART CATHOLIC CHURCH

Cor. DeFoe St. and Saratoga Ave.

Rev. P. C. Santy, Pastor

Ocean Beach—Sundays, Mass at 8:30 a. m. Sunday school at 9:30. Rosary and Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament at 7:30 p. m. Week-day Mass at 8:00 a. m.

Roseville—Sundays, Mass at 10. Sunday school at 10:30. Mass at 8 every first Saturday of the month.

UNION CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

(Corner Defoe Street and Santa Monica Avenue)

F. J. Stoetzel, Pastor.

Sunday school 9:45 a. m.

Morning service at 11 o'clock.

NEW TRINITY CHAPEL

John B. Osborn, L. R. in charge.

Sunday school at 9:45 a. m.

Morning prayer at 11 o'clock.

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PINEAPPLE A PIQUANT TEA-TIME RELISH

"Old" Dishes Made New

CRUSHED pineapple is a "ready made" fruit adaptable for a lot of dishes, especially when one is in a hurry and can't think of how to give well known dishes a different twist.

The simplest fruit cocktails suggest merely piling a cocktail or sherbet glass full of the chilled crushed Hawaiian pineapple, just as it comes from the can—and topping with a maraschino cherry. Then there are all sorts of more elaborate combinations with grapefruit, with strawberries and with a mixture of fruits including bananas. One particularly pleasing fruit cup, at this season, is made by filling cantaloupe halves with crushed pineapple.

In soups, too, pineapple has made its appearance. An expert dietician recommends an iced mint fruit soup, using half a can of crushed pineapple, two cups of water, half a glass of mint jello and a teaspoon of arrowroot for thickening. She tops this soup off with a sprig of fresh mint.

Meat dishes are also good with pineapple. There are our savory baked hams given a piquant new taste when baked with crushed pineapple, reserving some of the contents of the can for a garnish; meat loaves, whose flavors are improved by a small amount of the crushed pineapple, well drained, and any number of meat sauces made with this popular fruit. The simplest, and perhaps the most delicious of the latter is the crushed pineapple just as it comes from the can as nearly frappéd as possible. It is a good variation from applesauce and is really delightful with roast pork or lamb.

Many people, planning a fruit salad, start from pineapple as a base. A simple different salad is made by combining dates and crushed pineapple and pouring over mayonnaise. Tomatoes stuffed with crushed Hawaiian pineapple and enhanced with walnut meats makes a particularly good salad. And even our old favorite Waldorf salad becomes something new when pineapple is substituted for apple.

In desserts, crushed pineapple has found a welcome place. Its golden color seems to dress up the dessert course and its tart, yet sweet flavor is one of the best means of ending a meal. Someone devised this quick and delicious dessert: simply place a can of crushed pineapple in a bucket of ice and salt, allowing it to stand for several hours and when it is thoroughly frozen dip the can for a second in hot water. When the entire top of the can is removed the cylinder of fruit slips out unbroken, ready for slicing.

SINCE the days when the American colonies declined tea at Boston harbor, the English have looked askance at the American's negligence in the matter of making tea at the proper time. On this side of the ocean we have a bad habit of being too busy for four o'clock tea.

Yet we have to admit that the English have solved the problem of the zero hour—that time when the busy part of the afternoon is far behind and dinner and the pleasures of the evening afar off—by making it a time for a tete-a-tete and tea.

Many Americans have adopted the custom, but others maintain they have no time for it. If the housewife knew how simple it is to have at hand the dainty muffins and decorative tarts that, with tea, make up the tea hour, perhaps the rest of the family would find that after all they aren't so busy as they thought, and that a cup of tea and a bit to eat afford relaxation as well as an opportunity for companionship.

Pineapple has found its way into tea dishes more and more of late, since it has been discovered that the tart taste of Hawaiian pineapple is particularly delicious with tea. Pineapple enhances tea to the extent that in many homes, slices of Hawaiian pineapple are served in the tea instead of the heretofore popular lemon. And with dainty pastry the pineapple presents a pleasing combination.

As for marmalade—second cousin to muffins and tea—pineapple marmalade is one of the simplest to make and so delicious in flavor that it should be well represented on the shelf of every home where tea is a happy function.

Many of the cakes and tarts that make up the tea refreshments, may be made in advance. If there is a baking day in the home—a survival of the old established custom of Saturday baking for the week's needs—then that is an excellent time to bake a host of attractive cookies and tarts and pastry which will last for the week. They can be put away in a tightly closed tin box, and tea for the family and intimate circle of friends who "just drop in" will mean only putting the kettle on.

However, if the tea is to be a large affair, one of those delightfully "informal formal" teas, when a larger circle of friends are invited in, but the atmosphere is kept just as informal and casual as possible, then there may be along with the sandwiches and cakes more elaborate pastries such as cream puffs or fruit tarts.

Pineapple Tea Muffins are made by creaming one-fourth cup shortening with one-fourth cup sugar. Beat one egg and add one cup milk. Sift two and one-half cups flour, four teaspoons baking powder, one teaspoon salt and add alternately with the egg and one buffet size can drained crushed Hawaiian pineapple. Bake in well-greased muffin tins in hot oven (400 degrees F) twenty to twenty-five minutes.

Paradise Marmalade is made in this way: Wash three oranges and one lemon and slice very thin; add one medium size can crushed Hawaiian pineapple and five cups water. Cover and allow to stand overnight. Cook for two hours. Add two cups sugar and cook very slowly one hour longer. The slow cooking will give the marmalade a rich amber color. Pour into sterilized glasses and seal with paraffin.

Waikiki Fruit Tarts are a combination of crispy pastry and creamy filling. Line a deep pie dish with either puff or short pastry and bake a delicate yellow. A half hour before serving, fill with contents of large can of sliced Hawaiian pineapple. Pour over a thick boiled custard seasoned delicately with vanilla and place where it will chill. A meringue can be placed on top, or pastry stars. These make a decorative and dainty finish.

Pineapple Cream Puffs have just enough of the tart taste of the pineapple to make cream puffs admissible for tea. Melt one-fourth cup butter or other fat and add one-half cup boiling water. As soon as the boiling point is reached, add one-half cup flour all at once and stir vigorously until well mixed. Remove from the fire and add two unbeaten eggs, one at a time beating until thoroughly mixed between each addition. Drop by spoonfuls on a greased pan at least one and one-half inches apart. Bake thirty minutes in a moderate oven. With a sharp knife make a cut in the side through which to fill puff. Heat the contents of a buffet size can of crushed Hawaiian pineapple. Mix one-half cup of sugar, three tablespoons flour and one-fourth cup cold water and add hot pineapple, stirring constantly. Cook ten minutes in a double boiler, add one tablespoon lemon juice, cool and put in cakes.